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Aid To Farmers Missed By GOP Says Sparkman

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said today aid to the nation's farmers is "noticeably missing" among accomplishments President Eisenhower is claiming for the GOP on a current speaking

Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said in an interview he hopes for the good of the country that Eisenhower has a successful four years in office.

in a position to include something ministration," the Alabama sena- Norman Brunsdale. (NEA Telephoto)

Economy Depressed "That is noticeably missing at a time when the farm economy is

depressed and the farmers need In a series of speeches in North

had made a good beginning toward 10 specified goals, ranging from action to strengthen the free world to steps aimed at "equal civil rights to all our citizens." Eisenhower did claim that cattle prices show signs of stabilizing and that a higher price had been nego-

America.' Others Reluctant

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Gangrene Hits Tornado Victims

FLINT A -Symptoms of dangerous gas gangrene threatened at least 19 victims of the ruthless tornado today.

ty health commissioner, said it man commented: may be necessary to re-examine "Any implication that the United all of more than 700 tornado vic- States uses famine and human Monday's twister.

He said "four or five" of 19 patients at Hurley Hospital had been diagnosed definitely as suffering isolated.

Burkett said there had been two any comment whatever. amputations as a result of the in-

and dirt which the tornado hurled against the victims, imbedding particles under the skin or in wounds.

Some 200 vials of gas gangrene serum were rushed from Detroit by Parke, Davis & Co., a pharmaceutical firm.

Burkett said he would "know a in the U. N. Command. And the lot more" after consulting with U. S. has directed the truce negohospital officials and the State tiations at Panmunjom, with Pres-Health Department today.

"We do not want to alarm people," Burkett said, "but we do to accept the truce terms. want to take every step we can to protect them."

Belief Bans Doctor; Baby Daughter Dies, Father Goes To Jail

WINCHESTER, Ind. (A)-Morris Childress, 41, Pekin, Ill., who testified his religion forbids medical care, must serve a prison sentence for manslaughter in the death of his baby daughter.

A jury in Randolph Circuit Court convicted him Thursday on the charge, which carries a penalty of two to 21 years in prison. The prosecutor recommended that he be paroled after serving the minimum term. Sentence will be pronounced later.

Doctors testified Childress' 6month-old daughter died of pneumonia and lack of medical care. Childress was working in Randolph County at the time of the

death last year. He and several members of the Church of God testified their religious belief forbids the use of doctors or medicine.

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FINAL DAY - More than 5.000 get chest x-rays in county. Page 2.

PLANNING - Commission makes recommendations on applications. Page 2.

RAIL WORKERS - Delta leads all counties in Upper Michigan. Page 3.



"But I wish the President were YOUNG EISENHOWER FANS-An unidentified secret service man takes Susie Smart, 31/2, by the arm as her sister Sydrey, 2, looks on. for the farmers in the accomplish- Susie and Sidrey wanted a closer look at President Eisenhower as ments he is claiming for his ad- he motored from the Air Force field at Minot, N. Dakota with Gov.

Republic Of Korea and South Dakota yesterday, Eisenhower claimed his administration had made a good beginning toward Claims Famine Threat To Force Truce

tiated in the international wheat that the Republic of Korea had to his homeland. agreement. And he said his admin- been threatened with a United, The U. S. State Department istration is seeking to work out a Nations economic embargo to force spokesman's choice of words in program to assure farmers "a acceptance of the proposed truce issuing a denial was significantgood, stable income . . . without terms cast its shadow all the way "Any implication that the United regimenting the farm families of to Panmunjom today despite States uses famine and human speedy diplomatic denials.

Sparkman contended that most by South Korea's Ambassador to ened military embargo. of Eisenhower's points represented the U. S., Dr. You Chan Yang. It has been generally accepted

U. N. might force the U. S. to mitted to Seoul.

Denial From U. S.

Dr. L. V. Burkett, Genesée Councles. A State Department spokes- know that."

tims treated for injuries from suffering for political purposes is false, and those who make such statements know that it is false.' The headquarters of Gen. Mark

Clark in Tokyo pointed to a previous denial of a similar report Smashed In Korea; gas gangrene. All 19 have been and a U. N. Command spokesman the Japanese capital declined any comment whatever.

Dr. Yang's fellow diplomat— Allies Plug Gaps in the Japanese capital declined

South Korea's U. N. representa-First signs of the disease were tive, Col. Ben C. Limb-expressed discovered Thursday. It comes astonishment at the accusation and from bacillus carried in the mud said he knew of no such attempt at international bullying.

Dr. Yang specifically denied that he meant any threat had been made by the U. S. However, the situation spoke for itself.

May Cut Off Guns The United States, since the start of the Korean War, has been far and away the dominant power ident Eisenhower taking the lead in trying to persuade South Korea

Dr. Yang said he felt other U. N. members were pressuring the U.S. into its present policy in Korea, but he hastened to add that he did not believe such tactics would cause the U. S. to order a cutoff

Use lax Covers Used Car Sales

and made effective Oct. 2.

Williams' signing of the measure The Ferndale Republican con-

tended thousands of used car sales annually were escaping the tax while it was being collected from established dealers.

The estimated revenue from the levy has ranged from \$2,000,000 to \$7,000,000

Williams also approved bills to: Re-enact, with corrections, the settlement.

builders' licensing law upset by the State Supreme Court recently. | note requests a text of the treaty Allow townships to contract with of independence Moscow wants cities and villages for a public with Austria. Past attempts to water supply, and to borrow up to pin down the Russians on their \$250,000 with permission of the exact desires have been unsuc-State Municipal Finance Commis- cessful. The officials said the note

RHILADELPHIA (P-A charge of food and other economic supplies

suffering, etc." The denial did not The charge was made yesterday touch on the charge of a threat-

during a press conference following that the U. S .- and other U. N. the dedication of a blood donor nations-would cut off the flow of guns and other weapons to South The 56-year-old physician-ambas- Korea in the event that nation sador said "certain U. N. officials" continues to fight after the truce -he declined to give any names- has been signed. The threat of such the week. had made an oral threat that the an embargo may have been trans-

against the wall by some of her Defense Community is formed. That statement brought a quick, so-called allies. The United States bristling reaction from U. S. cir- is in a very difficult position. We

Sharper Slashes Detroit Policemen In Foreign Aid Fired For Looting Funds Predicted Wrecked Flint Homes

WASHINGTON (A)-With nine per cent already lopped off Presi-FLINT (A) - Processions from several objects elsewhere. dent Eisenhower's pared-down for- Flint's tornado-torn northern outeign aid budget, a House Appropriskirts to the grave yards conations Committee member pre-tinued today.

dicted today "much sharper slashes" will be made The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday voted 18-5 to approve \$4,998,732,500 for overseas aid in the year beginning July I. This was 476 million dollars less than the President's pruned down requests and about 35 per cent

President Truman.

approved later.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis), a ed tornado-wrecked homes. the bill "very carefully."

The House Foreign Affairs Com- prosecution.

cut off economic and military aid Dr. Yang's word picture of the views, to withdraw more than one shirt stuffed into the civilian jacto South Korea if that country re- role he feels the U. S. is playing billion dollars of new funds ear- ket he was wearing. fused to join in the truce expected in the U. N. was a dark one. This marked for European military aid country, he said, "has been pushed unless the six-nation European Rep. Richards (D-SC), author of

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dozen were under 10 and eight Twelve funerals were held Thursday, Others continued from less than recommended by former morning until night today. Free Beer Found

Most pathetic was the number

The Detroit policemen, mean-The committee vote only estab- while, who went to Flint "out of Donald S. Leonard said in a state- wanted him in connection with lished a ceiling for the actual curiosity sake," ended up by los- ment that the three officers "had complaints of investors who re-

tions subcommittee concerned with them as Paul J. Brubaker, 26; tions." foreign aid, said his group is talk- Robert J. Friend, 25, and Julian ing of deeper slashes and will study A. Wilson, 27. They were turned over to state police at Flint for

mittee authorization of \$4,998,732,- Slack said the three off-duty Senate Foreign Relations Commit- duty at midnight Monday, having tee-is expected to reach the House a few beers en route and a few floor sometime after the middle of from the refrigerator of a wrecked home. State police found them, The House committee also voted, Slack said, and Brubaker had a against the President's implied camera, five T-shirts and a dress

All Three Resign The relative of a storm victim reported he saw the trio pick up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. A-A prohas the city buzzing and the city You might say he's busy as a bee. izens." In fact, few bees realized how many friends they had until the About 1,500 Chinese troops whole thing came up with a loud SEOUL P.-U. S. infantrymen charged through driving rain be- yelp

"Bees have rights like everybody battalions of Chinese Reds in Cen- mortar barrage in the second day else," one caller observed.

The trouble with bees is that they're not all sweetness and 1927. fresh U. S. reinforcements after cutting off the outpost, the Eighth they seem attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states, Eisenhower will remain the principles and idea I had been attracted to barefoot five states. Allied line on the Eastern end of fresh U. S. reinforcements after honey. They sting. Particularly,

troops in futile attempts to grab yelp. the strategic height 10 miles northand proposed the ban on bees. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Long Is-Heavy fighting was reported in About then, City Law Director land, N. Y. the 36000-foot mountains of the Clarence Blackburn's telephone East-Central Front where two Chinese regiments created through the bees dis-

ret steel wage agreement between nese regiments cracked through covered they never had it so good. planned to get in a round of golf A Chinese force of about 1,500 that an ordinance requiring chil-said, because there is no course men charged through the ROKs dren to wear shoes be substituted close by.

After taking statements from the three men, traced through a state police report of their badge

Weeping Koreans Condemn

Armistice, Only Days Away

of tiny caskets. Of the 113 fatally them and that they then resigninjured by Monday's twister, ed from the force. eight were under a vear old, a The trio was off duty at the time. Detroit sent a total of 208 policemen to aid Flint's force,

and Slack bitterly denounced the trio which went without permis-Detroit Police Commissioner ities on a fugitive charge. Police



CHICAGO FRAUDS DENIED - outward sign of changing the vio-Maurice Weinzelbaum, Chicago lent opposition to a ceasefire that attorney, was held by Houston, would leave the battered penin-Texas, police for Chicago author- sula divided politically. appropriations, which must be ing their jobs and being charged no business in Flint. They con- ported having trusted him with a matter of days away. ing their jobs and being charged with larceny. They allegedly loot- with larceny. They allegedly loot- with larceny are steed using the ly is proceeding undaunted with able manner, thereby betraying name of Maury Stewart, denied its armistice plans in the belief Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis), a ed tornado-wiecked homes.

Inspector Paul Slack identified the whole department in their acany wrong doing. (NEA Telethat South Korea will not make

Socialism Thrives 500—which compares with \$5,312,732,500 approved earlier by the view the wreckage after leaving Under Democrats, Eisenhower Warns

CUSTER STATE PARK, S. D. finger slightly on a fishhook.

years of Democratic administra- leaders. tion" and that the nation runs a grave risk "if that group takes Striking a theme he also sounded

last night to about 500 South Da- on the outside. kota Republican leaders.

told another GOP rally his admin- hand and socialism on the other." ning towrd a regime serving "the declared:

Fishing For Friday

state game lodge in the Black wouldn't easily recover." tioned in the area as president in never says anything he doesn't Tuesday.

children trying to beat the heat. here until Saturday morning, then the principles and ideas I told you N. Y. A residential neighborhood, it to fly to Hanover, N. H. On Sunday The Army estimated that 500 seems, has six beehives. The he will receive an honorary degree Chinese were killed and another neighbors' kids, barefoot, got bad- from Dartmouth College, and as he added: 1,000 wounded by U. S. 3rd Division ly stung. The neighbors let out the speak later in the day at ceremonies dedicating Sagamore Hill, The City Council heard the velp the home of President Theodore

One irate bee-lover suggested but decided to pass it up, aides

Although Eisenhower said he was line to the southwest. ROK counter- "If this suggestion is followed," tired when he arrived here after attacks pinched from both sides he noted, "naturally stings on the two speeches Thursday, he fished and the Reds were apparently feet would be eliminated and one for trout for two hours before din-

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH the larger ones and snagged his P - President Eisenhower says After dinner the President went 'creeping socialism struck at the down the road to Calvin Coolidge United States during the last 20 Inn to talk to South Dakota GOP

Party Can't Relax

at Mt. Rushmore, the President The President swatted the politicalled for hard work in the party cal opposition in an informal talk to keep it in power after 20 years

He addressed the leaders a few campaign, Eisenhower called for hours after arriving here from a middle of the road course, nearby Mt. Rushmore where he "avoiding indifference on the one posal to banish bees from Knoxville istration has made a "good begin- Then, sounding a new note, he

Eisenhower is staying at the we've had our last chance. We atom spies.

mean

There was a round of laughter "And I still am a pretty tough

old bird."

for the South Central section of subversive by the Attorney Genof the objections to bees removed." ner. He caught five, kept two of the country today as the area's eral's office. first heat wave of the season con-Five deaths attributed to the

> temperatures climbed above 100 noon in front of the White House over wide areas of the hot belt in Washington. extending over Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and in parts of Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi. Three heat death were reported

in Missouri and two in Memphis. Tenn., where Thursday it was followed Graver in a car as he the 15th District since 1950. The 103, a record for the third straight day. Sixteen other persons were stricken in Memphis. Temperatures reached 100 or

higher again Thursday over most of Kansas with Hill City and Rus- urday; low tonight 55 degrees; sell sweltering in readings of 106. high Saturday 75 degrees. North-Near 100 degree temperatures al- westerly winds 10-15 mph becomso were reported in other areas hit by the unseasonal hot weather. The hot air headed northeast-

UMW Editor Retires

WASHINGTON (A)-K. C. Adams, colorful editor of the United Mine 56. a foe of the so-called hoodlum Workers' Union "Journal," retired

Adams, native of Holly Springs, Miss., has been a close friend and public relations adviser to John L. Lewis, the union's president. For the past several years, Adams has been editing the union's pubit was a case of well-planned mur- lication from his home at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Staffs Complete Last Details Of Cease-Fire Pact

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN SEOUL (A) - South Koreans chanted, marched and wept through their fourth straight day of anti-truce demonstrations today as Allied and Red staff officers worked in secret on the last details of an armistice that ap-

pears almost a certainty. The stubborn South Korean nation-and its unbending President, Syngman Rhee - gave no

Division Line Fixed However, a truce appears only

good its threat to reject the truce and fight the Reds alone. Two staff

groups from each side have been

meeting at Panmunjom since the historic prisoner of war exchange agreement was signed Monday. One group believed to be drawing a final line to separate the forces in a truce, met late Friday afternoon after its morning ses-

The other group, believed writing details of an over-all prisoner exchange, recessed until 11 a. m. Saturday 9 p. m. Friday EST. "Go North!"

There still appeared to be a few days of work before the lowerlevel officers would call the top

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Lone Hope Left

NEW YORK M-The U. S. Cour law director's telephone ringing. interests and needs of all our cit- "If the group takes over again of Appeals again has denied a new that wants socialism, we very trial or stay of execution to Julius very gravely run the risk that and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned

> The appeals court rendered its Hills, the same quarters Calvin The President got a round of decision yesterday after hearing Coolidge occupied when he vaca- applause, then, in declaring he arguments by defense counsel on

> > The Rosenbergs are scheduled to

Their last hope for a stay of execution now rests with the U. S.

Supreme Court, which previously refused a stay. Late yesterday, about 4,000 persons attended a rally in Union Square in behalf of the doomed

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg asked the crowd to pray for her son and daughter-in-law, adding: "I know they are innocent." The rally was sponsored by "The

Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case." The committee sponsors include some persons More blistering heat in prospect prominent in organizations cited as Emily Alman, executive secre-

tary of the committee, said a demonstration in the Rosenbergs' beheat were reported Thursday as half will be staged Sunday after-

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Sating light and variable tonight and southerly 8-15 mph by Saturday noon.

| | High Low |
|-------------------|------------------|
| ESCANABA: | 64. 54. |
| High Temperature | es Past 24 Hours |
| Chicago 82 | Omaha 96 |
| Cincinnati 85 | St. Louis 92 |
| Cleveland 81 | Atlanta 90 |
| Detroit 76 | Boston 74 |
| Grand Rapids 82 | Miami 84 |
| Indianapolis . 82 | New York 75 |
| Marquette 72 | Fort Worth . 99 |
| Memphis 103 | New Orleans 95 |
| Milwaukee 77 | Denver 91 |
| S. S. Marie . 63 | Helena 87 |
| Traverse City 78 | Phoenix 103 |
| Des Moines . 89 1 | Los Angeles . 72 |
| Kansas City 104 S | San Francisco 65 |
| MplsSt. Paul 86 S | |
| | |

LANSING (A)-All used car sales are subject to the three per cent state use tax under a new law signed by Gov. Williams Thursday

marked the end of Senator George N. Higgins' five-year fight to impose the tax-virtually the same as the sales tax-on used car sales.

Williams said he approved the bill to obtain the "badly needed revenue" for the state treasury, but that he would have preferred to exempt casual isolated sales between individuals.

Agreement Near On Steel Wages

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

today smashed new attacks by two hind a thunderous artillery and

tral Korea while South Koreans of heavy attacks on rugged Outpost

battled to plug a gap in the main Harry. They were thrown back by

east of Chorwon.

PITTSBURGH (P-A highly secthe CIO United Steelworkers and main line positions Wednesday. the U. S. Steel Corp. needed only formal ratification by the big union's wage-policy committee today and moved along a curving ridge- for the anti-bee proposal. to set a possible industry-wide

Amount of the settlement was a strictly hush-hush affair. Estimates range from 71/2 cents to more than nine cents an hour. Chicago Hoodlum Ward Solon There was no confirmation of any

of the figures. The union's executive board required only a half hour this morning to make its decision on accepting the Big Steel offer. But the final decision will be made by the wage-policy group in a meeting at

noon, CST. The brevity of the board meeting plus the genial attitude of USW President David J. McDonald when he left indicated that he had little trouble winning support for the steel company offer. He chatted with newsmen but would not talk about the meeting.

Western Powers Ask Russia To Put Price On Austrian Treaty

PARIS (A)-The three Western powers have sent a new note to Moscow asking the Soviet Union to spell out their exact price for the long-delayed Austrian treaty French officials said today the

policemen into the search. The FBI was alerted in case a federal sion to acquire water facilities. | was dispatched Wednesday.

Abducted By Three Men In Car CHICAGO (P-Police conducting tate and insurance broker, Police Graver, in Republican politics on

year-old Republican sate repre- about 9 p. m. CST. sentative, was seized near his West Side home Thursday night and whisked away in an automobile while his wife looked on helplessly.

An all-night search by more than a hundred policemen failed to un- drove away. cover a trace of the missing man. Looking For Body

liam Touhy and Capt. Eugene Mc-Nally said the search included places "where a body might be dumped." Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor ordered more than 100

Deputy Chief of Detectives Wil-

violation is found in the kidnap-Five persons, including Graver's wife, Amelia, 51, witnessed the abduction of the 53-year-old real es- | a dollar saved is 50c lost.

a search for a kidnaped legislator said the witnesses gave varying the West Side for 30 years, has said today they rear he may have details but all agreed three men been a state representative from The victim, Clem Graver, 53- drove his auto into his garage 21st Ward is among the eight west

Puts Up Struggle

Graver was seized as he came from the garage -about a half block from his home. He struggled with his abductors but they forced him into their car and

On his way to his garage, Grav-

er had passed his home and waved

to his wife who was standing on

the front porch with a friend. Walter Pikelis, 52, a precinct captain in Graver's Ward, the 21st. Police Capt. Eugene McNally of the Maxwell Street Station said he did not know whether Grayer's ab-

duction was connected with poli-

TODAY'S CHUCKLE Prices are rising so fast that

of the downtown district making up the West Side Bloc. State representatives of both parties for many years have been elected from the districts with little or no opposition from either party.

Violence often has erupted in the wards. State Rep. William J. Granata, for many years a rival ward into North Central regions. with former Rep. James Adduci for GOP leadership of the 27th Ward, was murdered with an axe on Oct. 8, 1948. His assassins were not captured. On Feb. 6, 1952, Charles Gross,

element seeking domination of today after 40 years with the some city wards, was slain in union. gangland style. Gross, acting GOP committeeman of the 31st Ward, on the fringe of the bloc, was slain in a hail of shotgun slugs fired from an automobile. Police said

der, carried out by experts.

way for quick Communist conquest

of Burma, Thailand, Malaya, and

It is virtually certain Eisenhower

would refuse to send American

armed forces into Indochina, no

Today Is Final Day For X-Rays

canaba residents to avail themselves of the free chest x-ray service provided here by the Michigan Department of Health.

Two mobile units will be in the eity today to 8 p. m. tonight, one located at the Home Supply and the other at the Nash garage.

A total of 5,645 persons have had the chest x-rays in Delta County since the units were in the area. The service is free and all persons will be notified of the re-

It has been emphasized that outstate residents are eligible to use the service as well as Michigan residents. The results will be forwarded to their outstate ad-

The program continues without interruption to 8 p. m., no time being taken off for lunch.

Sgt. Charles Greene returned June 3 from Korea where he had served with the Army since May 1, 1952 with Co. B, 160th Reg., 40th Inf. Div. Charles spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene of Garden, and he has left for Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he expects to be discharged within the next two

Kenneth E. Taylor, storekeeper stroyer USS Newman K. Perry at Boston, Mass., has been advanced limits. in rating.

Harold L. Gamache, aviation or-Valley Forge, fighter squadron 54, the north city limits. The area in Pacific Fleet, has been advanced question is that bordered by tree

4-H Club Formed By Trenary Girls

TRENARY-A 4-H Club was organized here on June 10 at the home of Jonelle Knaus, under the direction of Alice Whybrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whybrew of Rapid River. The girls selected "The Busy Beavers" for the name of their club. Election of officers was held, with the Fairy Birk; vice president, Laurel Mariin; secretary-treasurer, Jonelle Knaus; club reporter, Nancy Webber. The meetings will be held every second Wednesday at the homes of the members. The next meeting will be at the home of Nancy Webber. Enrolled in the 4-H Club work this year are Fairy Birk, Laurel Mariin, Jonelle Knaus, Nancy Webber, Helen Mariin, Sharon Malnar and Mar-

lene Rukkila. Birthday Party Mrs. Mike Vizena was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening, June 10, by a group of friends gathered at her home to surprise her on the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. Vizena was presented with a set of dishes. She also received other gifts. A pot luck lunch was served, with a birthday cake made by Mrs. Edward Roberts. Present at the party were Mrs. Ridge Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Joe Leduc, Mrs. Leslie Birk, Mrs. Joe Ostanek, Mrs. Lena La Slambo, Mrs. Waino Laine, Mrs. Agnes Hammerburg, Mrs. Clyde Speil-macher, Mrs. Larry Ollila, Rudolph Johnson and his mother, Mrs. William Johnson. Games were played throughout the eve-

Bruce Whitmarsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmarsh, has been honorably discharged from the Navy after serving 3 years. Bruce left his base at Charleston, S. C., and is now at his parental home in Traunik.

Mrs. Henry Van Hala is a medical patient at the Munising Hospital. She is reported in critical condition.

Harry Whitmarsh has left this week to spend three weeks in Arkansas and Missouri.

Mrs. Laura Kaster of Green Bay was a guest of Mrs. Mike Vizena

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchholtz and daughter Carol of Wyandotte

are spending the weekend here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman returned to their home in Chicago today after visiting with the Wil-

liam Buchholtz family. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Bruce and Ronda Buchholtz, who will remain with them for a

month's visit. Mrs. Mae Mille, Mrs. Anna Gregg and Mrs. Loretta Devonshire of Marquette, and William Williams spent Sunday at the Big Springs, where they enjoyed a pot luck pienie.

The Tutela Heights house of Alexander Graham Bell has been preserved as a museum in the eart of Brantford, Ontario.

Planning Board Opposes East Germany's Motel In Class A Zone

The Escanaba Planning Com- | trols were established the promission in meeting last night op- posed commercial development posed the idea of "spot zoning" would detract from the appearto permit commercial develop- ance of the highway entrance to ment in a Class A residence sec- the city, the subject was tabled tion of the city and recommended until next meeting for further to the City Council that no study. The Commission members change be made in zoning on S. will visit the area meanwhile. 23rd St. between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

requested change to the Planning ferred to its zoning committee the Commission after receiving it study of zoning changes in relafrom Chester Rice, Escanaba, tionship to the survey report. who owns a block-square area at The report revealed a large numthe intersection.

night's meeting of the Planning Class A residence zones. of Rice's plans for development.

Not Good Planning A motel, a gas station, and private homes were contemplated continues. by Rice, Beaton said. "The de-

and would be beneficial to the

city's economy," he added. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McMillan presented a petition signed by owners of property in the area opposing the commercial development. The petition represented

Planning Commission members in discussion indicated they considered "spot zoning" to allow commercial development in residential areas "the opposite of mend to the Council that no zoning change be made was by T. D. Vinette supported by Jesse W. Pomazal.

The Planning Commission disthird class, USN, son of Mr. and cussed but took no action on an-Mrs. Eli Taylor of Schaffer, Mich., other problem in connection with serving with the radar picket de- proposed commercial development along a state highway in the city

Seek Roadside Sites

The City Council had requested mache of 1314 Minnesota Ave., tion in connection with the pos- singing. Gladstone, Mich., serving aboard sible commercial use of an area the attack aircraft carrier USS on the west side of US-2-41 at planting and extending south from the city limits near the

> County Convalescent Home. The area was acquired about six years ago from the federal Karasti attended the Royal Neighgovernment after the government bor convention in Menominee ore dock project was closed out. The city purchased the area as Menominee, joined the group as a site for industries and has been a delegate from Rapid River also. School.

holding it for that purpose. City Council if they could not home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. poses. Mentioned as interested the summer session at the Uniwere persons who sought a site versity of Michigan. following in office: president, for a bowling alley, an animal hospital, and a restaurant and

Study Building Use

in which the Planning Commis- ately carved temples and desion members expressed appre- corations at Ajanta and Ellora in

In connection with the city's survey of non-conforming uses City Council had referred the the Planning Commission re-Rice was unable to attend last ticularly multiple dwellings in ures which could disturb an un-

Commission in City Hall and The committee will make a re

velopment would be attractive St. Martin's Aid Of Rapid River Observes Jubilee

RAPID RIVER-The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran Church celebrated its 25th anniversary 90 per cent of the property own- Sunday. Services fitting the occasion were held at the church at 11:45.

The rest of the program took place at the home of Mrs. Martha Proehl. Before the pot luck dinner the group enjoyed group good planning." Motion to recom- singing. A program followed with Walter Peters acting as toastmaster. The president of the society, Mrs. Eli Schramm, gave an interesting speech. The vice president Mrs. Emma Turan called the roll. Guest speakers were Mrs. River School Board Selma Jacobson, Gladstone, Mrs. Max Newman, Hyde and Mrs. Herb Cornell, Kipling, all presidents of their local Ladies' Aid groups. Albert Vietzke sang a solo and Mrs. Beda Proehl read 2-year term, Clarence Hancheck, dinanceman second class, USN, the Planning Commission to the history of the organization. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ga- study and make a recommenda- The program ended with group term of Leslie Good, Steve Shiver-

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards and son Paul of Flint arrived Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff.

Mrs. Raymond Callahan, Mrs. Harry Johnson, and Mrs. August Wednesday. Mrs. William Cavill,

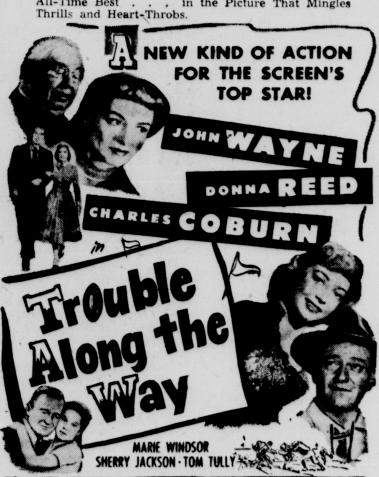
Miss Irene Karasti who teaches Several persons have asked the in Manistique is visiting at the acquire some of the land along August Karasti before leaving for the highway for commercial pur- Ann Arbor where she will attend

Buddhist monks, priests and laymen worked by sun and torchlight for more than 1,000 years to After considerable discussion, hew from solid rock the elaborhension that unless strict con- the Indian State of Hyderabad.

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STARTING SUNDAY



Purge Relaxed

BERLIN (AP) - East German Communists began putting their retreat from sovietization into action today and east zone Premier, Otto Grotewohl, declared his government was "bitterly and seriously determined" to help bring about the unification of Germany

The text of Grotewohl's speech to a teachers' rally in East Berlin, distributed by the official news agency, ADN, said his government ber of non-conforming uses, par- henceforth would "omit all measderstanding."

As an example, he said, "hunwas represented by Tom Beaton port at the next meeting. Action dreds" of teachers who have lost to correct some of the most sertices in Communist purges ious faults of the zoning ordin- would be reinstated, and a new ance is hoped to be taken soon, Red law for reorganization of the while a long-range zoning study high school system will not be put into effect.

Further, he declared, East German school authorities no longer will be bound to carry out "decisions of the Free German Youth or any other organization," an apparent reference to his own ruling Socialist Unity Communist of Escanaba. party. The Free German Youth organization, he continued, hereafter must conduct its activities in the schools "on a strictly voluntary basis."

eliminating teachers opposed to clerk.

Votes Canvassed At Meeting Of Bark

BARK RIVER-Votes cast in the Bark River-Harris Township school board election held June 8 were canvassed at a special meeting of the board. The results were: 201, Carl Ahlin, 159; unfinished ki, 208, Mrs. Hildur Olson, 146.

Teaching contracts signed include those of Thomas R. Janssen of Oshkosh who will teach social science in the high school and coach athletics with the assistance of Paul De Ben; Mrs. Leo Brunelle, 5th grade at the Schaffer school; Lawrence Smith of Harris, 7th grade, Junior High School; and Celeste J. Nolden, Escanaba, home economics. Harris High

The vacancy in the Music Department remains open. Plans for summer maintenance cussed.

of the school buildings were dis-

Dr. Stoll was graduated from the

and received his bachelor of sci-

ence degree from Lawrence Col-

2332 Ludington, improper pass-

ing: Richard W. Sundquist, Crys-

At Honor Club Conference -

Roy Starrin and Joseph Pillote of

Escanaba, Hubert Bray of Glad-

stone and George Macfarlane of

Manistique have returned from a

three-day stay at Mackinac Island

where they were guests at the

Honor Club conference of the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Holy Name Meeting-The St.

Joseph Holy Name Society will

boys of St. Joseph Church and

their fathers will be guests at the

meeting and a movie, "Word of

Honor," will be shown.

tal Falls, disobeying stop sign.

Briefly Told



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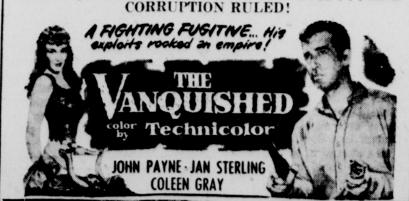


EXTRA AT SATURDAY'S MATINEE

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'ROCK GRAYSON' AND THE WOMEN WHO LOVED HIM . . . A TURBULENT ERA WHEN EVIL . . . AND



American Officials Worry Over Fate Of Jittery Indochina

can officials are seriously worried man to try to form a new Cabinet the financial strain on the French about the future of Communistisince then, former Premier government. threatened Indochina.

emerge from France's current po- vote. bloody seven-year-old war.

and Defense Departments, are premier will come to power on a considering the possibility that platform aimed at getting France

hiam M. Stoll, son of Charles W. the costs of the Indochina war, or to believe that Indochina is stra-Stoll, Escanaba, and Mrs. Ruby

2. Suddenly decide to pull all tegically more important to U.S. us and the sun. We can, therestell Chicago, received the de-Stoll, Chicago, received the de-Marquette University School of lan of the IL C. security than Rorea. Indocuma's love, second its dark lace as the lap of the U.S. Medicine June 11 at Milwaukee.

Hope For Best

Escanaba High School in 1942 Authorities who are examining these possibilities say they have no definite indication France inlege in 1949. He will commence tends to take either step. his internship at Mount Sinai

Hospital, Milwaukee, July 1. His They are still hoping France will wife is the former Ethel Dufour choose a moderate premier who will continue the fight against communism in Indochina with American assistance no larger than at present.

Marriage License - Edward J. Eventually it may be possible Polequin, 211 N. 14th St., and to evacuate the French Army and In the past the Socialist Unity Valerie LeClaire, 407 S. 13th St., hand the defense of all Indochina party has been arbitrarily running have applied for a marriage li- to the loyal native army which is the school system and gradually cense in the office of the county to be increased by 54 battalions

But, these officials said, there Drivers Ticketed - Escanaba is no doubt the increasing unpopupolice have issued traffic viola- larity of the Indochina War in tion tickets to the following France is a big factor in France's motorists: George J. Steinmetz, failure to choose a new premier.

EXCLUSIVE

on-the-spot pictures of capture of convict Morrison in this week's PESHTIGO (Wis.) TIMES (nearly two full pages). Send 10 cents for your copy.

France has been without a gov-WASHINGTON (A) - Top Ameri- ernment since May 25. The third stantially more money to relieve Georges Bidault, was turned down

toward Indochina. The fear of rebels in Indochina. The White House, and the State some top officials now is that next

out of the Indochina War. 1. Appeal to the U. S. to pay a President Eisenhower and Secfar bigger share, if not all, of retary of State Dulles are known

matter what its strategic significance, to replace the French. It also seems doubtful that an economy bent Republican Congress would agree to appropriate sub-

Indonesia.

The U. S. already is contribu-They fear the next premier to Wednesday by a single Assembly ting 30 to 35 per cent of the approximately 11/2 billion dollars belitical crisis may drastically Bidault's platform proposed vir- ing spent by France annually to change French conduct of the tually no change in French policy fight the 400,000 Communist - led

NO NEW MOON

It is impossible to see a new moon, because when it is new the French forces out of Indochina and security than Korea. Indochina's fore, see only its dark face as the

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Delta Leads In Rail Employes

road employes than any other county in the Upper Peninsula, and only five counties in all Michigan have more railroad employes than Delta, according to figures released by the Railroad Cooperative League of Michigan, Lansing:

Headquarters for the Chicago and North Western Railroad's Peninsula Division is in Escanaba. The Soo Line's district office is in Gladstone, while the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad maintains headquarters in Wells.

Delta County's 1,237 railroad employes receive a yearly payroll of \$2,945,691, the League's figures show. Total railroad yearly payroll in the state is TO GET DEGREE - Robert \$126.108,583.

The county has a little more Frank Hruska, Nahma will be than three percent of the 39,021 graduated at Western Michigan er alternate. College, Kalamazoo, Saturday, Pipe Cove ties which have more employes dard, president of the University 110.00 are Wayne (a mammoth 16,113 of Illinois. railroad employes who earn an annual payroll of \$59,424,744.00), Jackson, Calhoun, St. Clair, and Back From Soo Trip

Delta County's annual share of the railroads' taxes, described by The Cornell Girls 4-H Club rethe League as filtering back into turned Thursday evening from a the county through the State three-day trip to Mackinac Island, Primary School Interest Fund, is the Canadian Soo, and other places of interest.

The amount of taxes paid Making the bus trip were 13 yearly by railroads in Michigan girls, accompanied by their adis \$7,107,855.12, the League said. visor, Mrs. Ted McFadden of Cor-Workers in counties surround- nell, and Fred Bernhardt, county ing Delta also earn substantial 4-H agent, who drove the bus. railroad payrolls. Menominee Leaving Tuesday, the group the beginning of the bidding Hospital County has 121 railroad employes drove first to Manistique where who earn \$371,243.00 a year. they visited the fish hatchery and Schoolcraft County's 81 railroad Big Spring. They continued to workers make \$184,971.00 a year. Newberry, where they went

Menominee County's yearly through the State Hospital, and share of railroad taxes is \$29.- went on to St. Ignace where they 282.76, according to the League. stayed overnight. Schoolcraft County's is \$12,168.00.

of railroad track, Menominee in the afternoon for Sault Ste. mansville Saturday at 5 p. m. County 124 miles, and School- Marie, where they stayed over Services will be held Monday at craft County 57 miles. There are Wednesday night. Thursday 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church there 9,117 miles of railroad track in morning they visited the Cana- with the Rev. T. L. Hofmann of

There are 15 counties in the drove home. Upper Peninsula, and 68 in the Lower Peninsula, making 83 Members of the Lower Arlene Woodard, counties in the state.

Garden

Briefs

GARDEN-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulscher of Saginaw and Mrs. Ethel Hennessey of Escanaba spent a week at the Fulscher cottage near Garden Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schraps of Va., to Snigger's Gap. Chicago spent a week's vacation at their Kate's Bay lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod and son, Vaughn, of Gladstone are visiting the Alex McLeod's at Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge and family of Gladstone visited the Alex McLeod family Sunday. Raymond Winter, who taught in the Menominee High School during the past year, returned to Garden Monday to spend the summer

William Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beakte of Milwaukee were weekend guests of the Harry Lamkeys.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Manch of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique called at the Paul

Lamkey home Saturday. Miss Kay Maynard, who attended school in Alpena during the

past year, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, this week. While in Alpena, she stayed at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boudreau.

Robert Boudreau, Jeanine Thibault and Malene and Marilyn Winter are spending their summer vacation at Garden after attending St. Joseph's High School at Escanaba during the past year.

Presbyterian Church Still Studying New Holy Bible Version

CARLISLE, Pa. (A)-A committee of the ruling body of the United Presbyterian Church today recommended further study of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible without taking a stand on its acceptance.

In a report prepared for the 95th General Assembly meeting at Dickinson College the committee advised that the Revised Version "await the appraisal of candid study and prayerful years."

Dr. Samuel Carson Weir of Dearborn, Mich., new moderator of the church, observed Thursday that opposition to the Revised Version 'has reached the point of absurdity in many instances."

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The Building Committee of the Delta County Catholic Central High School made the following recommendations on the contract awards. These recommendations are being forwarded to the Most Reverend Bishop Noa for his approval.

General Construction: Albert Salen, Menominee \$398,750.00. Asphalt tile and plastic tile flooring: The Dollar Bay Lino. leum and Tile Company. \$10,-

Ceramic Tile: The Erickson Company. \$25,746.00.

Plumbing: Hestrom and Callies, of Menominee. \$38,900.00. Heating and Ventilating: Cloverland Contracting Company, Hruska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crystal Pans 401, 1000.

Pipe Covering: To Northwestrailroad workers in Michigan. June 13. The commencement ern Asbestos \$10,380,000 less a

Menominee \$57,233.00.

Panel Walls awarded to Reinke standing of drivers. and Schomann of Milwaukee, \$53,343,35

Recommendations on the acoustical work have been withheld, pending clarification of bids.

Recommendations on contract tingent upon reaching with the mended trucking lines for their awards have been made concontractor prior to execution of "public spirited and invaluable cocontract a satisfactory and equit- operation" in connection with the able basis for negotiating changes survey.

Obituary

LEON RAICHE

Wednesday morning they went be taken from the Allo funeral Delta County contains 181 miles to Mackinac Island, leaving there home to the family home in Herdian Soo, and Thursday afternoon ficiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba.

REDS RUSH TO CITIES

HONG KONG (A)-A farm to city migration in Red China has reached flood proportions, aggrarison, Janice McFadden, Geraldine vating urban unemployment and threatening agriculture production. The People's Daily said that What is believed to have been "50,000 farmers in addition to the first toll road in the United others now on the roads flowed States was built for Alexandria, blindly into several major cities in three weeks."

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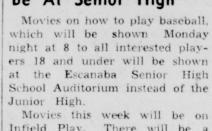
couldn't even arthritis as I did."

WA BITTERS, I don't know what in three weeks, I could see a

I would have done. I had painful world of difference and in about arthritis in two months, I was entirely better both my feet, and up and around again both my feet, and up and around again as good and Oh, how as ever. If I ever feel my feet they pained or legs bothering me now, I take whenever I a few doses of O-JIB-WA BITstood on them. TERS and can truthfully tell all owned and sufferers that it is really remarkperated a able. I am certainly glad to small restau- praise and recommend O-JIB-WA rant, and as I BITTERS to all who suffer from

stand, was forced to sell O-JIB-WA is especially recommended Mrs. Kneeshaw out. My feet by CITY, PEOPLES, WAHL, BISDEE, finally got so bad I couldn't even IVORY DRUG STORES in ESCANAget out of bed, and many times I just sat and cried as I thought SIDDALL DRUG in MANISTIQUE. I would never walk again. Treatments failed to help me until I





Union Plans Truck Check June 14-19

If you eliminated OK from some

people's vocabulary, they couldn't

carry on a conversation.

The fifth annual Escanaba truck check this year will include a survey of the effectiveness of U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission field safety inspections, according to Arnold Alsten, secretary treasurer of Local No. 328, International Brotherhood 14 until midnight June 19.

Teamster Local No. 328 memchecking drivers at weighing sta- Joe Decremer. Electrical: Gene's Electric, of tions, rail terminals, loading docks Steel Roof Deck and Metal They also will survey the union rais Sunday.

The Escanaba effort is part of announcing the dates of this year's truck check, the Teamster gen- Escanaba accompanied them. eral president, Dave Beck com-

Mrs. Elaire Vanlerberghe Sr. 630 S. 16th St., was admitted to will hold their regular meeting St. Francis Hospital Thursday as Monday, June 15, at St. Joseph a medical patient.

The body of Leon Raiche will St., is a medical patient at Bellin Seminary, Mount Calvary, Wis. is Memorial Hospital in Green Bay. spending the summer months at

Baseball Movies Will

Infield Play. There will be a reel on first and third base, and another on the double play combination at second base.

Managers of local Little League and Little Bigger League teams

are invited as well as players. This is the second of a series of baseball movies which the Ki-

wanis Club is sponsoring.

Perkins

Briefs

PERKINS - Members of the

Mrs. Emma Gerou of Iron River, Mrs. Ellen LaChapelle and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom a nationwide project conducted Napoleon LaChapelle of Escanaba Tomlinson. annually by the Teamsters. In visited with Mrs. Clifford LeClaire Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beau-Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Parker of champ of St. Nicholas received Howard Bracker and Wesley Beauchamp, has left Fort Lewis,

> ed at the Gus Kline home this Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LaComb of Gwinn recently. Menasha, Wis. is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Beauchamp and other relatives in Gladstone and Escanaba. The American Legion Auxiliary

Parish hall. Mrs. Albin Erickson, 112 N. 23d Jerry Dupont of St. Lawrence



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Shower Party

cier Jr. was honored Tuesday Mrs. Leo Bourasaw. evening with a pink & blue shower at the senior William Mercier John Quigley of Manistique Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska home in St. Jacques. Prizes for visited here this week at the motored to Kalamazoo this weekthe evening's card games were Bernier home. awarded to Mrs. Nick Gemuen- Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner tion exercises at Western Michiden in 500 and Mrs. Gerald Gro- and daughter Gwendolyn and gan College of Education at leau in canasta. The guest award Mrs. Robert Eggert spent a few which their son Robert received also was presented to Mrs. Gro- days in Lansing this week at the his degree.

After refreshments, Mrs. Mer- Bergman. lovely gifts.

Mrs. William Mercier Sr., Mrs. home in St. Jacques. Ed Groleau, Mrs. Hector Gagnon Mrs. Emil Juneau of St. ter Bonnie, and Mrs. Mike Waand Mrs. Nick Gemuenden.

J. Slye, Mrs. Don Michelin and ployed. Mrs. Runar Beck of Gladstone, Mrs. Joe Sefcik, Mrs. Vital He- Tuesday for Chicago and will bert, Mrs. John Turek, Mrs. stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Henry Sar- Leo Plas. Perkins bowling teams which won fent, Mrs. Nick Gemuenden, Mrs. the A. B. C. championship at Rock Allen Mercier, Mrs. Albert Mer- Thursday morning for Chicago Teamsters, AFL. The truck check recently, entertained their wives cier Sr., Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. where he will receive a medical will extend from midnight June at a dinner at Bark River Sun- Albert Mercier Jr., Mrs. William check-up. day. Members of the team were Juneau, of Nahma, Mrs. Lew Leo Godin, Gus Kline, Henry Bramer and Miss Olive McClin- and family of Saginaw spent a The five Lower Peninsula coun- speaker will be Dr. George Stod- deduction on an alternate of \$1,- bers will work in two-man teams Gustafson, Clayton Norden and chy of Nahma Junction, and the few days this week at the Ponn following from St. Jacques, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bannister Rudolph Groleau, Mrs. Al Pomand other key points, Alsten said. and family visited in Grand Ma-eroy, Mrs. Rosario Groleau, Mrs.

word that their son, Sgt. Norbert Domengat of Iron Mountain visit- Wash, and is enroute to Alaska.

Sr. visited with relatives in

Gerald Groleau, Mrs. Jennie eroy home in St. Jacques and at Pomeroy, Mrs. William Fluette, the John Sheedlo home on the Mrs. Orville Pelletier, Mrs. Hec- Isabella Road. They were ac-NAHMA - Mrs. William Mer- tor Gagnon, Mrs. Ed Groleau and companied by Mrs. Jennie Pomeroy who had been in Saginaw

Personals

end to be present at the graduahome of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Hector Gagnon

Thursday for Detroit to join cier was presented with many Cpl. Jerry Juneau has returned members of the James Murphy to Indiantown Gap, Pa., after family who are making a trip to In charge of the show were spending his furlough at his St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada.

Jacques has left for Anderson, shut and son Donald have re-Among the guests were: Mrs. D. Ind., where Mr. Juneau is em- turned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Jeannette Clement left

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson left

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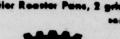
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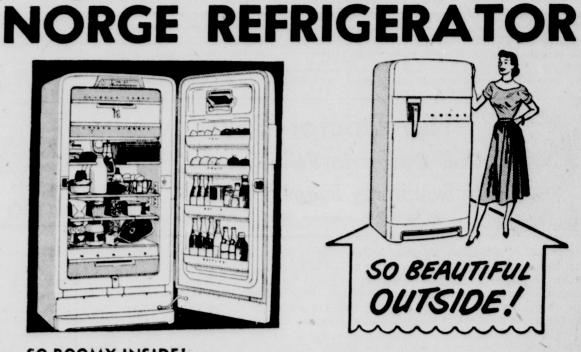
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Editorials—

If You Find A Fawn In The Woods, Leave It Alone; Mother Is Near

BABY deer, such as the fawn whose pic- animals, too bulky—and too dangerous—to ture was published on the front page maintain as pets.

Red Cross Needs **Emergency Funds**

THE importance of blood collection pro-County where only last week the blood collection clinic fell far short of its quota.

The tornado disasters in Flint and elseshock as a result of injuries and whenever ly a buck deer-is given a quick death senare required to save human lives.

cated \$100,000 to the Flint area alone, plus additional funds that will be required in left ruin and desolation.

recently was for the normal operating ex- it may spring from good intentions. penses of the Red Cross, not for meeting disasters. Additional funds are required for this purpose. Send your contribution directly to the Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, or give to the fund at any of the local banks, all of which have been designated collection centers for the emergency relief fund.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

(Send your question care of this paper.) tics are an important part of the curricu- mer president, James Bryant Conant. lum; or. (2) Athletics is an important part Mich.

lar in meaning, and, therefore, require a Society." singular verb; as, Athletics is an import- "Both are worthy sons of Harvard," comesting study.

punctuation-"A heated discussion has ever, we shall be very glad to deliver this State House dome, Harvard is not a unimerchandise to you on a C. O. D. basis, versity-it is the university. And to alumetc.' My argument is that a semicolon ni who have ever dwelt near its ivied walls have not yet been able to find authority once offered a caller by Lawrence Lowell's for it. We agreed to have you settle the secretary: "The President," said he, "has argument."-Miss L. W. H., Milwaukee, gone to Washington to see Mr. (William

Unless the word "however" is preceded ways be preceded by a semicolon. But it of the American nation. should be remembered that however is "For Harvard may be equaled as a centhough, or even by but.

grammar-"Is the following sentence We keep hearing that a main rule of grammatically correct: 'She is so perfect golf is to keep your eye on the ball. And that she makes me ill'?"-Miss F. R., then girls start going around the course in

Montgomery, Ala. Although I cannot imagine any "she" being so perfect as to have that effect on Mother, dad and a new baby really are

of vesterday's Escanaba Press, are delight- Unfortunately, every year a number of ful little animals. They are beautiful and persons who find a new-born deer in the lovable-but only as fawns. In a year or so woods pick up the animal and carry it the fawns are grown to nearly full size away. They may believe that the little fellow has been deserted by its mother and needs assistance. Actually this is rarely the case. The mother is nearly always nearby, temporarily frightened away by the intrusion of strangers.

It is illegal to take a deer from the grams has been proved innumerable woods. And, of course, it is actually brutal times but unfortunately blood collection to do so, even conceding that the action clinics still have great difficulty reaching may be inspired by the best of intentions. quotas. This is particularly true in Delta The best attention that a little deer can have is the attention he gets from his moth-

All too frequently a fawn snatched from where in the nation emphasize the life- the woods and raised in captivity is returnsaving importance of blood clinics. Plasma ed to the woods after the animal has grown is the greatest single factor in combatting to adulthood. Such a deer-and particulardisaster strikes, as it did this week in tence upon his return to the woods. He is Flint, enormous quantities of blood plasma incapable of caring for himself and, being the Chevrolet to this guy friendly to humans, it is a cinch he will A campaign is now under way to pro- be shot during the deer hunting season. In vide emergency relief funds to the strick- all probability, he will be picked off by a en areas. The National Red Cross has allo- poacher long before the hunting season gress back for a special session this fall. As

Most Upper Peninsula residents recog- off until next year, including the St. Law. other areas where the great twisters have nize this situation and will not pick up a ence Seaway, statehood for Hawaii and refawn in the woods. Unfortunately, there Your contributions are solicited for this are people who do so, with or without J. Cosgrove, hefty spokesman for the oil humanitarian program. The money that has knowledge that it is illegal. It is a form of industry, made a rush trip to Washington been donated during the Red Cross drive brutality that is no less vicious because to testify that it didn't make any differ-

Other Editorial Comments

LAWRENCE TO HARVARD (Marquette Mining Journal)

To the many alumni of Lawrence College, at Appleton, Wisconsin, who are scat- takes to produce planes or their contracts tered throughout the Upper Peninsula it must be gratifying to learn that Harvard gressman Sam Yorty's outcry against Air University has seen fit to call Dr. Nathan athletics-"Which is correct: (1) Athle- Marsh Pusey to succeed its illustrious for-

Dr. Pusey, a midwesterner from Iowa, of the curriculum?"-T. T. M., Jackson, and now head of Lawrence, a Harvard alumnus withal, will prove an able suc- plane manufacturer . . . Adlai Stevenson Names of arts and sciences which end in cessor to the man whose contribution to by-passed Iran on his round-the-world the suffix-ics, such as acoustics, drama-the concept of liberal education is perhaps tics, economics, physics, athletics, and so epitomized by that monumental study by on, even though plural in from are singu- his faculty, "General Education in a Free dignitary might innocently set off explo-

ant part of the curriculum; Politics make ments the Christian Science Monitor, "both Central Intelligence, Allen Dulles-unlike work, brilliant planners, never strange bedfellows; Dramatics is an inter- worthy exponents of a tradition which en- his brother, Secretary of State John Foster forget a detail, size up problems riches immeasurably education every-

"Harvard is an institution of higher risen over the punctuation of the follow- learning situated in Massachusetts on the ing sentence: 'We shall be unable to send left bank of the River Charles. To those your recent order on a credit basis, how- who have dwelt ever within sight of the should precede the word 'however,' but I there seems nothing strange in the regrets Howard) Taft.'

"To informed people who dwell at some by a semicolon, there is a strong possibili- distances from Cambridge's shaded streets ty that it will be read as a modifier of the Harvard may not be the university. But it first clause. In any case, therefore, clarity certainly is one of the few very great. And demands the semicolon. It is almost safe the man who heads it may not be "the to say, as exceptions are rare, that when- President." But by virtue of his office he ever however is used distinctly as a con- is a person of much consequence to the junction, as in this instance, it should al- cultural, intellectual, and educational life

used much more frequently as an adverb, ter of scientific research and professional and when used as a conjunction it might training. But not as a champion of the be more effective to replace it with not- rounded education, the liberal arts. And withstanding, nevertheless, still, yet, not as a champion of freedom to inquire, to think, and to speak."

me, the sentence is correctly constructed. a problem-two and one to carry!

The Doctor Says ... Call Doctor in Polio Season If Symptoms Suggest Polio By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

illness in a child is likely to be that dread show up for several days. disease. Although they are usually wrong, Most of these first symptoms may be

those of other infections. Consequently it cian should be obtained and the progress is doubly necessary to make sure that polio carefully watched. is not the cause.

The beginning signs of polio are likely to last for a few hours or for three or four difficulty in making a diagnosis at first ceed Harold Switzer to the office. days. A low fever is common. The victim Until a few days have passed it may be may complain of feeling dizzy, slight mus- hard to tell polio from less serious condicular twitchings are common and the child tions. Also some persons show the early may seem unusually irritable. A slight symptoms of polio without ever developstiffness of the neck is particular signifi- ing paralysis.

However, parents should be careful not the same tiny virus which produces polio, to call too much attention to the possibili- but which just does not attack the nervous ty of stiffness of the neck because this system and cause paralysis. might cause a suggestible child to com-

in the neck and in the back. The skin is have built up a resistance.

The fear of polio often becomes so great likely to be sore and tender. The muscle that parents often mistakenly feel that any weakness or paralysis usually does not

one should be alert to the danger and present in an ordinary cold or some other should not be ignore any suspicious symp- minor illness. At times when polio is common, however, they should be considered The first symptoms of polio may be like seriously and the attendance of a physi- on the prowl.

HARD TO TELL EARLY

Probably some of these are caused by

There are good reasons for believing that plain of something which is not really many people become infected with the Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore polio virus and never know it. Probably Drive, will receive his bachelor of arts de-As time goes on, stiffness becomes worse this is the reason so many of us seem to gree, magna cum laude, at Harvard on

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, under whom General Motors made Chevrolet the top-selling car on the market, has a regular weekly appointment with President Eisenhower on

But the other day Ike called in his appointment secretary, Tom Stevens, and explained that since he had to entertain the Disabled War Veterans at a garden party Wednesday, he would change his usual golfing afternoon from Wednesday to Tuesday, which would interfere with Secretary Wilson's regular appointment. Therefore he wanted Wilson to come in a little early on Wednesday before the veterans' garden

Stevens promptly telephoned the Secretary of Defense, told him the President was going to golf Tuesday instead of Wednesday, because of the Disabled Veterans garden party. Therefore, he wanted Wilson come to see him Wednesday instead of Tuesday just before the garden party.

But the Secretary of Defense didn't un-

Stevens repeated the instructions a second time, then a third time. Finally, as Wilson looked at his calendar, Stevens, cupping the telephone receiver with his hand, remarked to his secretary, Roberta Barrows:

"Did you understand what I said?" "I understood you the first time," she

"Just how," continued Stevens, his hand still over the phone, "did they ever explain

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

President Eisenhower has told Republicans leaders that he's against calling cona result, most of Ike's program will be put vision of the Tart-marriey Act James ence to the oil companies whether the federal government or the states owned the oil beneath the ocean on the outer continental shelf, however, he was kept waiting a week by Senators Daniel of Texas and Long of Louisiana, Finally, Cosgrove announced in despair that he would have to return home, because he had run out of shirts and couldn't find a size 19 in all Washington the Pentagon has bluntly notified several aircraft manufacturers that they must cut down the "lead time" it will be canceled after California Con-Force cuts, suspicious Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger Kyes called for a run-down on Yorty, including the number of aircraft companies in his district. The answer came back that he didn't represent a single airtour at the urgent request of the jittery State Department. It fears an American sive rioting there one of the most popular bosses in town is the new head of | -keen minds, wizards on staff

TAX CZAR REED

Dulles.

Publicly, Speaker Joe Martin is still optimistic that a truce will be worked out between President Eisenhower and GOP Congressman Dan Reed in the red-hot battle over extending the excess-profits tax. But privately, the Speaker is becoming

more and more worried. If anything, the opposition to the President within the ways and means committee is stiffening.

One example was the brutal mauling Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion B. Folsom received at a committee hearing from both Congressmen Reed and Noah Mason of Illinois. Their treatment of Folsom was so rough that Democrat Jere officer. His luck was meeting Cooper of Tennessee chided his GOP col- General Eisenhower in 1940, durleagues for belaboring "a high official for ing maneuvers in Texas and Oklatrying to do his duty.'

Meantime, another formidable-in fact, then. almost impassible-roadblock is forming When Ike was given the job against Eisenhower.

Congress cannot act on/the profits tax campaign, he asked for Gruenthbill unless Chairman Reed permits the er's help. As Ike expected, bill to get out of his ways and means committee to the house floor. And Reed is privately telling friends that he will not ghost - the shadowy out-of-this-'call up" the bill for a committee vote to report it to the floor if he has reason to believe a majority of the committee will vote to report out the tax measure favorably over his head.

Amazing as it sounds, Reed has this arbitrary power, since, under the archaic rules of congress, only a committee chairman, or an acting chairman designated by him, can "call up"-that is, formally present-a bill for a vote, regardless of how the rest of the committee may stand on the

Ike's only hope is to use his personal popularity to go over congressional heads

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Escanaba-At the Chatfield Machine

Company they are making some strong bear traps stronger for Conservation Of- restal, first Secretary of Defense, ficers Herb Lennon and Alan Tweedy, for and the three members of the back in the woods "Old Three Toes", killer bear with a total of seven head of cat- that without Gruenther the whole tle chalked up in the past three years, is new defense machine might have

Gladstone-Kenneth Bakkum was elected president of the Gladstone Lions Club at the annual election held Thursday eve-Even the physician, however, may have ning at the GYC clubhouse. He will suc-

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church, will be principal speaker at flag day ceremonies to be held under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Elks Club. Gladstone-Alger W. Strom of this city

was admitted to the practice of law in circuit court session at Munising. Escanaba-Clarke Glavin, son of Mr. and public as a dynamic leader and

| June 22.

"Something Tells Me We're Wasting Our Time!"



Gen. Gruenther, 'Army Ghost' Makes Good As NATO Chief

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - General Alfred Maximilian Gruenther, who has been named new boss of made good.

He is one of the very few officers in U. S. Army history to achieve top success without having had a major command of troops in the field. General George Marshall is another one.

There have been many officers with Gruenther's special abilities instantly, completely selfless in letting their superiors capitalize on their talents.

But they are usually destined to retire as colonels, or perhaps get one star as they are aged-out. They're too valuable in headquarters to be let out with the troops, where the promotions are

Fortunately, Gruenther's special brilliance, and a piece of luck, enabled him to escape the fate of the average, especially-bright staff homa. Gruenther was a major

of planning the North African Gruenther performed brilliantly. But it tagged him as the perfect world creature who performs

some kind of magic in back offices which transforms the frontoffice man into a hero. He played this ghost role for Gen. Mark Clark during the Italian campaign. And when peace came he was given a super-ghost job in the Pentagon. Named Director of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in the newly-created unifica-

tion set-up, he was called on to be a ghost for the Joint Chiefs of

In this job, working in enforced anonymity, he had a key part in creating the long-range strategic plans which guide the country's defense forces today. He also helped set up most of the new machinery of unification.

Many times the late James For-Joint Chiefs of Staff said flatly stalled. Forrestal once stated: "It's too bad that the general

public will probably never know just how much the genius of Al Gruenther has contributed to the future defenses of the United States.' When Ike took the job of build-

ing up the military forces of anti-Communist countries in Europe, he asked Gruenther to be chief of staff. From then on, Gruenther would be first to acknowledge that to upperclassmen, has gotten began to shed his ghostly char- son Austin, 19-year-old fledgling most of his skill by osmosis. acter, emerging for the American scribbler, put one over on him. outstanding personality in his own versity, without any formal train-

ing business with him recognized zine (Ladies' Home Journal).

the youthful, 51-year-old General for what he really was; a mature, intellectual statesman, with the NATO, is an Army "ghost" who most desirable qualities of mili- made \$100 per night being a ref-

NATO'S GRUENTHER:

the American public.

break was meeting Ike in 1940.

tary discipline preserved in his

personality. Their respect for him

tennis players on the continent

officer and teaching at West Point. A recent national survey reveals they do in after-dinner discussions, recognized his views on world affairs as penetrating and profound.

Except for his rigidly-erect posture, Al Gruenther is mostly nonmilitary in mien. He's slight, lean and has an aristocratic face.

He grins a lot. laughs heartily and is often pixie-like. He's never less than warm and friendly out of the office, although on the job he can flash quick annoyances with a barbed tongue and stinging memos.

Although he uses every second of his spare time for reading and studying reports, he's basically a gregarious man. He and his wife love to entertain and go out. They have two grown sons in the Army. General Gruenther is a devout became so great that it spread to Catholic. He was born in Platte Center, Neb., the son of a newspaper publisher who was once At the same time his European | the campaign manager for Wilassociates discovered him as a liam Jennings Bryan. He went to delightful person to know out of a military school before he went the office, with a host of unmili- to West Point, where he was

His Army career, from graduacame to respect his serve, back- tion to his first meeting with Ike, hand, and lightning speed on the was almost all spent attending

The international set quickly rated him as one of the top bridge production? Simple, my dear Watson, The players in the world. They were not surprised to learn that he had Grave were Piper Cubs! eree at bridge tournaments in

tary accomplishments. The best graduated fourth in his class.

Army schools or teaching in them.

Pays To Defy Papa, Boy Author Finds



THE HARRISES, father and son, have a conference

P Newsfeatures

hit the jackpot by ignoring sold with only one revision. Father's advice.

Foster Harris, University of Oklahoma writing instructor.

Austin, a freshman at the uniing in the craft, sold for \$850 a

"We were both flabbergasted NORMAN, Okla.- The plot of Austin confesses. The tale is this story could be entitled, Father about teen-age hot rod drivers doesn't always know best or Junior told in the first person. It was

father's writing course, open only

pores." Foster chuckled. "Atways writers streaming through The Europeans who began do- short story to a national maga- the house at all hours talking

Good Evening.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

POPULAR CLUB-Michigan has now officially become the "Water Wonderland" state and will carry that slogan on its auto

license plates. Delta county with its 200 miles of shoreline, its many fine harbors and deep bays, is a natural playground for boatmen. Boating and yachting are synonymous, so far as we are concerned, for most of the people in yacht clubs have boats.

Which brings us back to the subject of folks finding everything they want in Michigan. Here in Escanaba, for example, people with an interest in boats naturally gravitate toward the Escanaba Yacht Club at Sand Point. One of the newer members, Dana R

Peck, came here about a year ago with the

National Cash Register Company and now has his own boat. It is a 20-foot runabout. built by Frank St. Martin with Peck's help. At least that is the way Peck tells the story. He is going to build a skiff, too. Perhaps because they are all handy with tools the yachtsmen turned naturally to the project of constructing their own club house at Sand Point. That job was finished a couple years ago and they now have a fine meeting place overlooking the basin. Several of the yachtsmen are purchasing prams (small sailing skiffs with centerboards) for their children. Soon these will be scooting around the basin, adding life to the scene and training the youngsters to handle sailing boats when they are older.

STILL PAYING OFF-Last winter a couple of local chaps who pilot airplanes saved the lives of six fishermen stranded on Green Bay ice. Ever since then they have received considerable acclaim for their bravery.

They are Jon Thorin and Wilbur DeGrave, both of Escanaba, whose exploit was hailed across the nation by newspaper and radio.

On June 5 in New York City the two were on hand to receive the most recent the fishermen. They were guests on the Wheel of Fortune quiz, only the answers were given by William T. Piper, Jr., of he Piper Aircraft Corporation, to win for the two men \$600 worth of prizes and a \$500 cash jackpot.

The prizes included such items as cocker spaniel dogs, cigarette lighters, tool sets, encyclopedias, a rug, an oil burner, outboard motor, rings, and a set of luggage. Why was Mr. Piper interested in the

rescue planes flown by Thorin and De-OFF TO PARIS-What do school teach-New York, while he was a junior ers do during the summer vacation period?

The diplomats and intellectuals, everything from staying home and caring for the family to hopping off for a Paris Many of them, however, go to summer school or take jobs. Those who take jobs make an effort to fit their summer work

> make them better teachers. Those who plan to travel will for the nost part stay on this continent. About eight percent will travel abroad, and of this group many will take jobs to help pay their expenses on the trip or in the foreign

into a broadening experience that will

Most of the teachers with families say frankly they are unable to afford travel. Others must work and cannot attend sum-

WHERE TO GO-The Office of Civilian Defense at Detroit, eager to assist after the tornado swept its destructive path at Flint, is offering some advice on what to

do when the tornado strikes again: Go into the basement and huddle against the southwest corner of the wall. This is the safest corner because the twisters move in a northeasterly direc-

Should you live in a modern house without a basement, crawl under a table or workbench or something sturdy and hope for the best. Stay away from a window. Tornadoes create suction strong enough to snatch you right out of the picture win-

dow into the picture. If you are in your auto on the road when the storm approaches it would be best to try to outrun it. Failing in this, get out and take cover in a ditch or depression.

No wonder it's healthy to breathe through the nose-it makes you keep your mouth

Which is the most fun for a girl-to go to the mountainside to see the scenery, or to the bathing beach and be the scenery



One of the nice things about small children is that they grow up, says Aunt Molly Harmsworth.

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New Russian Regime 100 Days Old, But Insecure Internally

P Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet regime under Premier Georgi Melenkov will be 100 days old Saturday. In foreign affairs Moscow may look on the period as a success, but internally the indications seem to add up to insecurity and nervousness.

By use of the most stubborn peace offensive to date, the new sledgehammer blows on a wedge

Michigan Voting

WASHINGTON—(CQ)—Although more voters turned out in the 1952 Presidential election than ever before in the nation's history, many Americans did not vote.

Voting statistics collected by Congressional Quarterly indicate that one of every three of the po- Political Morality tential voters in the country did not vote. And one of every five registered voters failed to cast a ballot last Nov. 4.

In Michigan the number of persons who actually voted was 2.- Utilities Commission. 798,592, although there were 4,-264,000 potential voters in Michigan on that day. The percentage of the potential voters who actually balloted in 1952 in Michigan was 65.6, which ranks it number 31 in percentage turnout of potential making rates for." voters on election, Mississippi the smallest percentage.

The number of registered voters in Michigan, in 1952 was about 3,000,000 and 93.3 per cent went to the polls to vote in the November election. Michigan ranked second smallest.

Whatever Cops Do Produces Complaints

Until recently Lubbock's colorful ice cream trucks chimed up Classified Ads cost little but do a and travel information. and down neighborhoods unchallenged. Then several citizens complained. They worked nights and the chimes disturbed their sleep. Besides, how could children take their naps when the chimes kept them awake?

Didn't the police know it was against the law to use amplifiers for commercial purposes? Sure enough, it was. A city ordinance prohibits such amplifiers. The ice cream men were told to shut off their music. More complaints came in-this time against the silence. Such as:

"How are we to know when the ice cream man comes around if we can't hear him?"-or-"Why don't the men sound the chimes any more?

Canadian Builds Complete TV Station

simple chore to build your own television transmitter and receiver-if you have a thorough knowledge of electronics, the necessary expensive equipment and a few hundred hours to spare.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)-It's a

Although William K. Allan of Calgary refuses to admit that he has achieved anything unusual, he has built what is believed the first amateur television receiver and transmitter in Alberta. The 47year-old electricity teacher at Calgary's Western Canada High School, is a recognized top-flight expert on electronics.

While he regards the construction of a normal TV receiver as child's play, Allan admits that the transmitting equipment was more difficult. The problem he faced was that of adapting a 16 mm. movie projector into a TV "camera" to transmit the film.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received for a drilled well, drilled according to regulations as provided by the Michigan Department of Health, by the Secretary of Wells Township Schools, Wells, Michigan, at the Grade School at Wells on June 18 at 5 P. M., EST.

Location of well will be indicated on site by the Secretary of the School Board.

Contractor will make capacity tests to the satisfaction of the School Board for a period of 3 hours, showing static level and draw-down level, at a rate of 2000 G.P.H. This test shall be performed in the presence of a member of the School Board or its authorized representative and the results submitted with the well log.

All bids will be on a lineal foot basis for the different types of work to be done.

Contractor will accomplish log (State Form No. D-28.2) as work progresses.

The contractor shall carry work-

The contractor shall carry workers' compensation and public liability in amounts satisfactory to the School Board. The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from School Superintendent Wells from School Superintendent, Wells Township Schools, Wells, Michigan

(Signature) J. M. BERUBE. WELLS TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS. WELLS, MICH.

unity. But some of the reason for the peace offensive appears to stem from internal considerations within the USSR itself and the Communist Empire in Eastern Europe and Asia.

The day after the Kremlin announced the death of Joseph Stalin, Georgi Maxmilianovitch Malenkov was proclaimed Premier. For a regime has delivered preliminary short time there was a flurry of glorification and it appeared he might attempt to be Stalin's full successor. But the glorification stopped. Malenkov has had to share his power. Will this rule by committee last

in a totalitarian state? Probably Record Analyzed not. In the first hundred days there has been much evidence that the struggle for power at the top is not ended, that the Soviet Army still contains the seeds of a threat to the top Communist rulers, that the party has had to make many striking concessions to Soviet public feelings. All this has indicated insecurity at the top level.

Upped In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-No. more free rides on railroads for employes of the California Public

Since 1912 the railroads had issued some 300 or 400 passes a year. The Senate finance committee added \$50,000 to the budget to pay for such rides hereafter. Said Sen. Randolph Collier:

"The employes should not have the nation. Utah had the largest free rides on utilities they may be

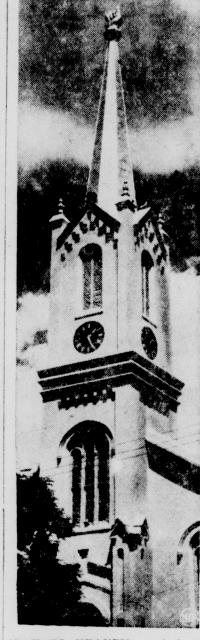
Find Ways To Double Output Of Timber

ATLANTA, Ga. (A)-Good management can double production of Handicapped Workers timber in a woodlot, 24 landownin the nation in the per cent of the ers near here are learning. A Prepare Flight Packs registered voters who actually bal- lumber company sends out an ex- DALLAS (A)—The flight packs loted on Nov. 4, 1952. Colorado had pert to help them manage their you thumb through to while away the largest percentage turnout of tree crops. In return, the company part of the time on air trips may registered voters, Mississippi the gets an option to buy the trees when they mature.

The project is part of a program sponsored by the American Forest products Industries. Reason for the plan is that 57 per cent of U.

S. forest land is in small plots on forms. And few formers and few former S. forest land is in small plots on through a contract with Goodwill charge. LUBBOCK, Tex. (P) — The farms. And few farmers know Industries, a Community Chest happy chimes of the ice cream anything about tree management. agency. vendor are giving city officials Lumber men expect to increase here their biggest headache in their available timber supplies by flight packs a month. Each cellocooperation with the owners.

big job



WAY TO HEAVEN - A large, pointing hand atop the First Presbyterian Church in Port Gibson, Miss., shows the way to heaven and honors the founder of the church, Rev. Zeblon Butler. He had a habit of pointing toward the heavens when he preached. The hand measures 12 feet from wrist to blom, lay pastor. finger tip and is believed to be the only one of its kind.

handicapped persons.

The workers assemble 30,000 phane bag contains items such as maps, luggage stickers, post cards Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | school at 10:15 a. m. and morning UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School 8 p. m. Young people's and chilat the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt

Brampton Union Sunday School -Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School -At Jacobson home at 10 CST. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill -Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent. Central Union Sunday School at dary, pastor.

Cornell at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Rapid River-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Isahella-Sunday School at 9:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Fayette-Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Garden -Worship at 9 a. m. Cooks-Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Worship at 10:45 a. m.

Worship at 9 a. m. St. Joseph's, Perkins-Mass at 8

5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Satur- pastor. day. -Rev. Charles Daniel, pastor

10:45 a. m. -Philip T. Lind- H. Steen, minister. Pilgrim Church (Fayette) -Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning

Worship, 11 a m Evening Service, 8 p. m Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m. -Rev. I. N. Polnanteer, pastor.

speaker, Sabbath School, 11 a. m. have been prepared by physically Ella Turner, Supt. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. -Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

worship, 9:45. Alonzo R. Mohr,

Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday

worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at the Lwing Town Hall at Rock at

dren's meeting at the Ewing Town Hall at Rock Saturday at 3 p. m .-Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday school 10 a. m. Gospel service 11

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde-Sun- 119 in the similar week of 1952. day School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. -Rev. Walter L. from Wisconsin, compared with 2,166 in the similar 1952 period And, for the "disease year," which began about April 1, this year's Living Cony. Judge of Probate. St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River-Confessions Saturday ev- began about April 1, this year's ening at 7:30. Low Masses at 7:30

Cornell Methodist -No services states, especially in the South Atthis Sunday.-Karl J. Hammar.

Holy Communion service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor. Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River-

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington

Church School, at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion service at 10:45 a. m. -Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday School at 10 a. m. Evening

Sunday school 10:00. Morning worand 10 a m Confessions from 4 to ship 10:45. -Clifford Peterson,

Bark River Methodist -Church Salem Lutheran, Bark River- School at 10 a. m. Classes for all Sunday School, 9:30. Worship at ages. Evening service at 8.—Otto

> St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)-No service. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Breaks In Shoes For Seventh Day Adventist-Morning His Fellow Bell-Hops

He doesn't mind breaking in new Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Daily shoes for them. It takes him on masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday mass- the average of seven hours. He es at 8 and 10. Confessions on doesn't receive pay. "I rarely Saturdays from 7 to 9. - Rev have to buy a new pair of shoes for myself because of the "shoesitting' idea," he says.

Polio Running Ahead Of 1952

WASHINGTON (A)-The Pubthat infantile paralysis cases this year are running about 30 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1952, a record year with | nual accounts as trustee of said estate, |

This ran the 1953 total to 2,817 cases, with no report last week from Wisconsin, compared with week, total has reached 1,235 cases comand 9:00 a. m. -Rev. Thomas An- pared with 846 a year ago.

"The number of cases of poliomyelitis increased in several lantic and South Central States,' the health service said in a weekly summary.

This Club Has New President Every Day

WASHINGTON, Ia. (A)-Here's a club with more than 1,000 members-and every single one of them a past president. It's the Washington Coffee Club whose top officers serves for one day

service at 8. Rev. Wesley Carlson, missionary to Africa, will speak and show pictures from the field.

Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—

The club has past presidents throughout Iowa and even in several foreign countries. Any stranger of the said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the pertitioner shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt depression to a copy of this order, once in each previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the pertitioner shall, at least fourteen (14) against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt depression to a copy of this order, once in each previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the pertitioner shall, at least fourteen (14) against said deceased.

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Fifty to 100 members of the organization gather at 10 a.m. each week day, drink a cup of coffee, elect a president and adjourn. The president's sole and un-

avoidable responsibility is to pick up the check for everybody's cof-

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

and restament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to John Harold Bruce, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof given by publication of a copy her for three weeks consecutively previous

suppon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

(5) days prior to such hearing (5) days prior to such hearing (6) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

June 12, 1953

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph H. Londo, Deceased.

At a session of said count, held on June 11, A. D. 1953.

Present Honorable William J. Miller, Notice Is Hereby Given by publication of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

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It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

May 29, 1953

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Propate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Propate Office in the City of Es-

such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

5) days prior to such hearing. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Legals

May 29, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

and is hereby appointed to and allowing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public thereof be given by publication once in each three weeks consecutively,

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Greens, Deceased.

It a session of said Court, held at the Probate of the City of Estate Office in the Court, held at the Probate of International Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estate Office in the Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Estate Office in the a session of said Court, held at

granted to Nelson P. Jensen, or to to receive, examine and adjust all some other suitable person; and that claims and demands against said dethe heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Propate Court on the thirtieth day of June, deceased only—and never seeks re-election. be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks pre-

> WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

June 5, 1953 June STATE OF MICHIGAN ine 19, 1953 Probate Court for the County

Register of Probate.

June 19, 1955 cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, on by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

The Propage Count for the County of Denta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Propage County on the City of Escanga, in said County, on the Second Cay of June, 1905.

Present: nonorable William J. Miller, Judge of Propage.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lloyd.

At a session of said Court, held at the Propate Office in the City of Es-canada, in said County, on the twenty-

sixth day of May, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

May 29, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

June 5, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN

June 19, 1953

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Proposite Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of May, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clayton Voorhis, Deceased.

The Detroit Trust Company of Detroit, Michigan, having lifed in said Court its thirteenth, iourteenth, iiltenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth and seve said estate assigned to the persons en nual accounts as trustee of said estate, and its petition praying for the allow- Probate Court on June 30, A. D. 1953

Last week 47 states listed 248 here cases, more than double the new cases, more than double the list is the similar week of 1952 and is hereby appointed for examining to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

The Propate Court for the County

Terens, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Julia Paquette, praying that the administration of said estate so granted to Nelson P. Jensen, or to granted to nelson processes.

If appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place of appointed to receive, examine and adjust all it is Ordered, That creditors Sourt on the thirtieth day of June, 953, at ten o'clock in the notice thereof it is Organed, That the notice thereof be given by publication of a copy August, 1953, at ten o'clock in the tore-

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

STALE OF MICHIGAN
The Propate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Betsy Hale, also known as Betsey Hale, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 1, A. D. 1953.

Present: honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Rolland A. Hale, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 30, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

inaugurated a "shoe-sitting" service. He breaks in new shoes for his cohorts at a Hotel here (Edison). One thing hell-hops dwarf of Deita.

of Deita in the Matter of the Estate of Helmer It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof accessed are required to present their colors of said Court, held on June 11. A. D. 1953.

Present Honorable William J. Miller, Daily Press and that the Escanada Office on or before the eighteenth day. known address by registered and adjustment or all claims and demail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Propate.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate une 12, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

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MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

June 26, 1953

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Gerou, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 8, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Adelore Gerou, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 7, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

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A true copy MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D PETERS.
Register of Probate.

May 29, 1953

May 29,

Manistique, Mich.

What Kaiser's \$62 million expansion program means to you

Today ... with greater resources for engineering and manufacturing, Kaiser announces a dramatic new expansion program to bring you immediately a much better value—and a far better deal





More comfort than expensive cars!

something you'd expect in a \$5.000

custom car-not a medium-priced one!

ride you'd enjoy in costly limousines.

The luxurious vinyl Kaiser upholstery is

The Kaiser "ride" is that same smooth

Bero Motors, 318 N. 23rd St.,

Escanaba, Mich.



in a Popular Mechanics test. Owners

Plus performance in a class by itself! Anyone who's driven the Kaiser will tell you it's more like flying than driving.

That's because Kaiser has scientifically engineered its weight-to-power ratio! See your Kaiser * Frazer dealer today for proof

report 80,000 miles without repairs.

Proof of Kaiser's finer engineering.



DuRoy Auto Service,

Gladstone, Michigan

features. The world's safest front seat. Fulllength safety padded instrument panel. Safety mounted windshield. Plus largest vision area in any sedan. All at no extra cost!

Auto Body, U.S. No. 2 & Cataragus,

Rocks Shower Down

On Parts Of Kashmir

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (A)-Vari-

ous sections of Kashmir, including

Recurring earth shocks have dis-

them thundering down the Kash-

No loss of life or serious pro-

perty damage has been reported

from the bombardment, which

followed five days of earth tre

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)-A slight ma-

Groups showing some improve-

ment included the oils, coppers

steels, motors, rubbers, chemicals

and televisions. Utilities, rails and

airlines were mixed while air-

Volume for the first two hours

time, including Ohio Oil, Pacific

and Texas Company. Motorola rose

Stocks making small gains in

Studebaker

cluded U. S. Steel, Republic Steel

Montgomery Ward, Allied Stores

Lockheed, Radio Corp., American

Telephone, Kennecott, Phelps

Down slightly were Packard,

Douglas, United Aircraft, Schen-

Trading was quiet.

School Honor Rolls Issued

Escanaba Senior High School announces its honor roll for the sixth term and the second semester. Seniors lead the other two tlasses in both honor rolls.

Sixth term honor roll is: SENIORS Merton Arntzen, AAAAB Nan Arntzen, ABAB Ann Aronson, AAAA Charles Bellefeuille, ABA Maxine Berntsen, AAAAA Helen Brackett, BABA Darlene Carlson, BBBA Richard Carlson, AAAAB William Charlebois, BBBB Kay Colvin, BBAA Paul Davidson, BABB Mary Jo Decker, AAAAA Dick Embs, ABBB Donna Farrell, AAAA Nancy Farrell, AAAAA Mary Frazer, BAAB Dave Gilbert, AAAAA Gary Grenholm AAAAA Jane Harrison, BABA Ruth Haven, AAAA Wes Hoes, BBBB Jeanette Jaeger, AAAB Barbara Jensen, AAAAA Joan Jensen, BAAA Edward Johnson, BBAB Paul Johnson, BABA William Johnson, ABBB Nancy Kjellgren, AAABA Donna Knudson, AAAA Maxine Koch, BBAA JoAnn LaComb, AAAA Leo LaCrosse, AAAA Mary Larson, AAAAA Betty Leiper, BAAA Florence Loch, BAAA Jim McCormick, AAAAA Paul Menard, AAAB Con Michael, AAAB Gerald Mongrain, ABB Mary Nelson, BAAB Gerald Nichol, AABB Barbara O'Connor, BABB Irma Paul, AAAA William Peltier, BBAAB Dick Peterson, ABAAB George Peterson, ABAB John Peterson, AAAB John Pillote, AAAAA Charles Rose, BABB Dick St. Amant, AAAA John St. Jacques, ABB Carol Severinsen, AABA Roy Starrin, AAAAA Marian Steede, AAAA John Trotter, ABBB

Harlan Yelland, AAAB **JUNIORS** Barbara Anderson, AAAA Mary Baker, AAAA Sharon Bennett, AAAB Donna Carlson, AAAB Juanita Carlson, BAAA Eugene Chriske, ABAA Janet Costley, AAAA Arni Dunathan, BBBB James Farrell, ABBB James Ferguson, AABA Kay Frost, ABABA Bill Gaffney, AAAB Patrick Gallagher, BBBB Nancy Gasman, AAAAA Thomas Gregoire, BBAA Carol Hart, BBBB Alice Herbst, BBBB Lynette Herro, BAAA Rosemary Hosselle, ABAAB James Johnson, AAAAA Richard Johnson, ABAB Paula Johnston, BBBA Marshall Judson, ABAB Charlotte Knutson, BBAA Ann Krantz, BBAA James Larson, BBA Stanley Larson, AAAB William LeMire, ABAA Harold Martin, BABB George McFadden, AAAA William McGovern, BBA Marilyn Myers, AABB Vincent Nelson, AABA Mary E. Niederauer, AAAAA Caryl Olsen, AAAA Gay Olson, BAAB Marilyn Pintal, AABBA Catherine Promer, AAAA Maria Schmitt, BBAB Nancy Severinsen, BBAB Mary Troyer, ABBB Carol Westerberg, BABA

Kathryn Walch, BBAAA

Marjorie Walk, BBAA

Myrtle Wellman, BABB

SOPHOMORES Barbara Ann Adams, BAAA Ann Almonroeder, AABA Geraldine Ambeau, AAAA James Beck, BAAA Jerome Boucher, BABB Frances Bourke, AAAA Jeanne Bowden, AABA Harland Breitzman, BBBB Spencer Burness, BBBA Betty Caron, BBAAA Suzanne Cathcart, ABAA Kay Christenson, AAAA Nancy Christenson, AAAB Barbara Costley, ABAAB Pet Coyne, ABBB Mary Crnich, AAAA Carol Dubord, BBAB John Dulek, ABPA James Gerdeen, BAAA Sonia Hanson, BBBA Robert Hay, BBB Lois Hendricksen, AAAAB Robert Jenshak, BBAA John LeMire, BAAA Mary Ellen McMeekan, AAAA Rose Marie Nelson, ABBBA Shirley Nelson, AABBA Carol Oja, BABB Franklyn Olson, BAAB Helen Olson, AAAB Marland Pepin, BABB Dorothy Peterson, AABB Emelia Rehnquist, AAAB Joan Severinsen, AAAA Mary Sheedlo, AABB Cynthia Sogard, AAAAB

Second semester honor roll is: SENIORS Merton Arntzen, ABABB

Helen Westerberg, AAAB

Ann Aronson, AAAA Charles Bellefeuille, ABA Janet Benard, BBBB Maxine Berntsen, AAAAA Helen Brackett, BBBA Darlene Carlson, BBBA Richard Carlson, AAAAB William Charlebois, BBBB Kay Colvin, BBAA Paul Davidson, BABB Mary Jo Decker, BAAAA Dick Embs, ABBB Donna Farrell, AAAA Nancy Farrell, AAAAA Mary Frazer, BAAB Dave Gilbert, AAAAA Karle Gray, BBAB Gary Grenholm, AAAAA Ruth Haven, AAAA Wes Hoes, BBBB Jeanette Jaeger, AAAB Barbara Jensen, AAAAA Joan Jensen, BAAA Paul Johnson, BABA William Johnson, BBBB Nancy Kjellgren, AAAAA Donna Knudson, AAAA Maxine Koch, BBAB JoAnn LaComb, BBBAB Leo LaCrosse, AAAB Mary Larson, AAAAA Betty Leiper, BAAB Florence Loch, BAAA Carolyn Lorenson, BBAB Jim McCormick, AAAAA Paul Menard, AAAB Con Michael, ABAB Mary Nelson, BAAB Gerald Nichol, AABB Barbara O'Connor, BBBB Irma Paul, AAAA Dick Peterson, ABAAB George Peterson, ABAB John Peterson, AAAB John Pillote, AAAAA Charles Rose, BABB Dick St. Amant, AAAA John St. Jacques, ABB Carol Severinsen, AABA Roy Starrin, AABAA Marian Steede, BAAA John Trotter, BBBB Kathryn Walch, BBAAA Marjorie Walk, BBAA Myrtle Wellman, BABB Harlan Yelland, BAAB

Nan Arntzen, ABAB

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Donald Sheppard, BBBAA

Carol Westerberg, BBBA

SOPHOMORES

Mary Troyer, ABBB

Judge Jails Twins

Mary Sheedlo, BAAB

Cynthia Sogard, AAAAB

Lucille Stoykovich, BBBA

Helen Westerberg, AAAA



ligion, charitable and educational

Tighten the procedure for check-

ng the sale of Christmas trees.

Exempt land owners from lia-

bility for the injury of any person

hunting or fishing on their pro-

Permit legal actions involving

inter-county drains to be brought

in any county in which the drain

Give blind persons owning prop-

erty assessed at less than \$7,500

a \$2,000 property tax exemption.

ers to come under federal social

Czech Workers Riot

Against Communists

VIENNA, Austria (A)-Author-

from Czechoslovakia said that

Communist-led country has been

shaken by riots, large-scale walk-

outs and slowdown strikes follow-

ing a drastic currency reform.

Rioting workers in Pilsen were

said to have raised the Ameri-

can flag and pillaged the town

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

nes. & Ohio

perty without paying a fee.

is located.

security programs.

non-profit corporations.

APARTMENT TORN BY TWISTER - Typical the devastation in the Burncoat section of Worcester, Mass., is this view of three-story

apartment buildings rent assunder by the tornado. Many people in these houses died in the storm. (NEA Telephoto)

More Bills Signed By Gov. Williams

LANSING (A)-Legislation partly | weeks, raise the burial allowance tightening and partly relaxing the under that law from \$400 to \$500 secrecy of public assistance roles and boost the period of compensawas signed into law by Gov. Wiltion for loss of limbs, generally 10 per cent.

The new law declares the records personal property if it is rented of any form of public assistance shall be public records and shall be open to inspection by any one who signs an application form. At the same time it prevents

local governments from "indis-

criminate" publication of relief Other bills signed by the Gov-

Increase the maximum number of weeks during which workmen's compensation is paid for permaent disability from 750 to 800

Donald Verbrigghe, 18, St. Nicholas, Dies Here Today

Donald Verbrigghe, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbrigghe 186 inches in width to use the of St. Nicholas, died at 12:30 p. m. highways in daylight hours. today in St. Francis Hospital. He Change the closed season for had been ill for more than three taking lake trout in Lake Superior Born March 20, 1935, he at- 10-Nov. 4; change the minimum

tended school at Rock until size of white fish from two pounds three years ago when illness to 17 inches in length. forced him to remain at home. seph's Church at Perkins, of the cases involving divorced parents under threat of a shotgun and side of the bus, about the midddle

Surviving besides his parents tinues until age 19. are two sisters, Donna Mae and Mrs. Matt Ledvina Jr., and eight brothers, Raymond, Leo, Francis, Matt, Leonard, Joseph, Henry Jr. and Dennis, all at home. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Arrangements for the funeral will be itive reports reaching the West completed tomorrow.

Aid To Farms Not On GOP Program, Democrats Claim

(Continued from Page 1) only a continuation of what already

was under way during the previous Democratic administration.

The Alabama senator challenged the President's contention that the new administration had "reviewed American Can and revised military defense plans to meet realistically the needs of our times."

"The only change has been a Bethlehem Steel projected cutback in defense funds Budd Co. at a time when we need to conthe free world in the same manner Case J I tinue building up the strength of as we have been doing for the last three years," Sparkman said.

While Sparkman was willing to Curtiss Wr cite chapter and verse in stating Detroit Edison the Democratic viewpoint, other Dow Chemical influential Down or didn't influential Democrats didn't want Some indicated they didn't want Free to tangle with Eisenhower at this

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (A)—Eggs, firm; receipts 10,023; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ cent a dozen higher; U. S. large, 52.5; U. S. mediums, 49; U. S. standards, 47.5; current U. S. standards, 47.5; current receipts, 41.5; dirties, 40; checks, 39.

to comment on the President's El Auto CAGO (P)—Butter, steady; re-1,548,808; wholesale buying prices ged; 93 score AA, 65; 92 A, 64.75; Johns Manville Aroger
Ligg & My
Mack Truck
Montgomery Ward
Motor Pd
Motor Wheel
Motor Wheel NEW YORK (P—It took a Solomon to solve the case of Edward and William Conboy, 25-year-old twins involved in the theft of items out of an auto glove compartment. In court Thursday the car's owner, Ohilip Frankel of Brooklyn, couldn't decide which twin was watching and which was lifting.

Magistrate Charles Solomon did some quick thinking. He dropped petty larceny charges against the unidentified "lifting" twin on condition they plead guilty to disorderly conduct. They did, and drew 15 days in jail.

41.5; dirties, 40; checks, 39.

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CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs

5,500; top \$24.75; paringly; bulk choice la0 to \$24.65; few York Central Northern Pacific Parke Davis and to \$2.25; low 10 t

Three Escaped Maniacs Caught

HUDSON, N. Y. A-An escaped insane rapist bolted from a swamp billets in Seoul where they chantearly today and was overpowered ed "Go North!" Go North!" Apply the sales tax to rented by swarms of waiting police.

for more than seven days, exempt koma, L. I., was the last of three which read: from the sales tax publications "extremely dangerous" men who with controlled circulation and re- last Sunday fled from Matteawan without unification. Give us uni-State Hospital for the criminal fication or death. Do not hand us areas-\$453,634,500, unchanged.

captured Thursday.

fulltime patrolman. William Shanks, a 30-year-old veterans continued Friday. Brooklyn Negro, was captured by Hudson police on a tip. Schmit, who was with him, broke for the Bus Rams Parked tangled marsh on the city's out-

More than 100 police, state troopers and institution guards drew Allow Circuit Court stenograph- tight lines around the two-milesquare swamp area.

the thicket about 2 a.m. and tried Pennsylvania Turnpike, near here Permit farm equipment up to to kick and punch troopers before today killing five women and inhe was subdued. He suffered juring about 30 other persons.

to Oct. 5-Nov. 4, instead of Oct. Give probate courts absolute Schmit held two girls prisoner in east of Harrisburg. He was a member of St. Jo- jurisdiction in child delinquency his apartment and raped them A big hole was ripped into the

Funny Business



By Dick Turner



-just when the boss's wife is apt to drop in!"

In Tornado Ruins

WORCESTER, Mass. (A) - Authorities today said that all but an international army. Only West stones and rocks. possibly two bodies have been Germany has approved this treaty. recovered from the ruins of Tuesday night's tornado in central Massachusetts

The latest figures show 84 dead and two missing. Some 300 men. women and children were injured. About 8,000 are homeless.

Listed as missing are 2-weeksold Charles Oslund of Holden, and Clarence Johnson, age unknown, home for the aged.

The Oslund baby, now presumed dead, was whipped out of his House committee leaders, at a conmother's arms by the roaring ference Tuesday, to get them to wind. Mrs. Ruth Oslund, the moth- prevent further slashes. er, was reported critically ill with internal injuries.

Staffs Put Truce Terms In Shape As Koreans Protest

(Continued From Page One)

negotiators back to approve it. As the staff officers worked on, South Koreans marched noisily in Seoul and sat down in Pusan to protest the impending truce.

Four hundred men paraded in front of Allied correspondents'

About 400 marching girls passed William Schmit, 20, of Ronkon- out leaflets to Allied soldiers

"We are dead against any truce over to the Communists. Set anti-The others, both killers, were Communist prisoners of war free." changed.

In front of the American Em-Raymond Wood, 27, was caught bassy in Pusan, a sitdown and in Fishkill by the village's only hunger strike by about 300 crippled and wounded South Korean

Trailer; Five Women Killed, 30 Injured

HARRISBURG (AP) - A westbound Greyhound bus crashed in-Schmit, unarmed, came out of to a parked tractor-trailer on the Coroner Thomas J. Fritchev said

He said he hadn't eaten in three the bus skidded off the pavement and in trying to get back on it, Shanks killed a man in a Brook- smashed into the tractor trailer. lyn tavern brawl. Wood shot three The bus was enroute from Philpersons to death at a Christmas adelphia to Pittsburgh. The mis-Eve party in Oneonta in 1945, hap occurred about nine miles

Holy Name Society, and of the and specify that probate corrt funds of the probate correspondence of St. Francis.

All three were adjudged in parked truck.

Col. Clark Williams jurisdiction over children con- sane and committed before trial. parked truck.

By Hershberger



"For heaven's sake! All I said was don't set your drink on the table without something under it!'

Carnival

70.00



"Fortunately I don't have to wear them all the time, Alice

Two Bodies Lost Sharper Cuts Due In Foreign Aid

(Continued from Page One)

the amendment, said he hoped it some areas in which United Nawould spur European parliaments tions ceasefire teams are stationinto ratifying the treaty to set up ed, are being bombarded -by

The amendment, approved by a lodged thousands of rocks and 2-1 majority, would earmark one large chunks of earth, sending half of European military aid for

the European Defense Community. Congress appropriated \$6,031,000,-000 for foreign aid last year, after cutting Truman's request by 25 per

Eisenhower sliced more than two billion dollars from the \$7,600,000,- mors. of Brookside Farm, Worcester, a 000 Truman budget in two successive cuts this time. Eisenhower was described as "pleading" with

It was felt in some quarters jority of shares showed small adthat this personal appeal by Eisen- vances in the stock market today hower dissuaded some members who had talked of big scale reduc-

Korea Relief Unchanged

The House measure would authorize these main expenditures: European military aid-\$2,079,- crafts and motion pictures were 689,750, a cut of 100 million dollars mostly lower. in Eisenhower's program.

Near Eastern military aid-came to only 350,000 shares. \$305,212,637, a reduction of 100 Thursday's volume for the day was 1,220,000 shares.

Defense support funds for Europe | Some petroleum issues showed -200 million dollars, a cut of 100 gains of a point or more at one

Far Eastern military aid- Western, Cities Service, Amerada \$1.081.620.493, unchanged.

Latin American military assis- around a point and large fractiontance-15 millions, unchanged. al gains were scoring in morning Other economic funds to stimu- trading by du Pont, Chrysler late production of military equip- Goodyear and Westinghouse. ment-684 millions, unchanged.

Economic aid to underdeveloped General Motors, Korean relief-71 millions, un-The House group cut 150 millions

from a special 250 million dollar Dodge, Air Reduction, Southern fund the administration asked to Railway, General Electric and begin the development of nonatomic weapons. The Senate had cut the request by 100 millions. The House committee also eliminated 25 millions earmarked for ley, Deere, Consolidated Edison,

the exploitation of raw materials Dome, Union Carbide and Santa and cut one million from a \$1,825,- Fe. 000 fund to help pay for private U.S. Treasury bonds were off relief packages sent abroad.

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Kids Take Spinach And Cod Liver Oil With Idol On TV

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

A million or so small children in the Eastern Seaboard area are demanding spinach these days, drinking gallons of milk, minding their table manners and even taking their cod liver oil without a

Such a mass reform movement among the small fry might be genuine cause for alarm (it just doesn't seem natural)-until you learn it's all due to a young man named Herb Sheldon, who eats his lunch on television every day at noon, together with all his young

Boon To Mothers

If Herb eats spinach, so do the kids. If he drinks his milk, they do likewise

If he tucks his napkin under his chin, they go along.

When he says-"Now I'm going to eat up all these delicious carrots," the kids gobble their vege-

All this has been a great boon to mothers who were getting neryous twitches and spots before the eyes, in the immemorial manner of parents, trying to make junior

Now all they do is place the screen, dial in Herb Sheldon, and (Ridings Photo) let him take over. The kids keep their eyes glued on the screen, and eat with their idol.

When he says-"Now/it's time off obediently

Practices At Home

crop of moppets are soaking up fant son. milk and vitamins at such a rate. Mrs. Harvey Sundin and son

pure, fresh milk is much better John Wood at Manistique Thursfor me than two martinis at lunch. day, And I've eaten so much spinach St. Anne's Catholic Guild memand carrots since the program bers held a fellowship picnic at started that I'm practically busting Tylene's Resort Thursday afterout all over with health, vim. vigor noon,

This might be funnier if Herb This might be funnier if Herb were a bachelor, but he's not. He Mrs. Emily Gilmet at Manistique has three children of his own, as follows: Lynda, 13: Amy Jane, 7. and Randy, 5. He practiced on his own brood before taking over the returned to Detroit after a visit eating habits of the juvenile public, with Mrs. Ralph Morrison. says Herb, and with good results.



ment of their daughter, Janet, to from canned cling peach slices, Robert Gene Macready, son of 2 eggs, 1½ cups canned cling Mrs. Sterling Macready, South peach slices (diced), ½ teaspoon Bend, Ind. The wedding will vanilla. take place July 11. (Ridings Method: Cream butter and brown

Confirmation At Bark River Sunday

BARK RIVER-A confirmation and communion service will be enrolled for the classes.

Evanston, Ill., is visiting her par- 8 servings. If any of the dessert ents Mr. and Mrs. August Ahlin. Dale Erickson son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erickson arrived home Tuesday from Kalamazoo where he is a student at Western

Michigan College. from Linden Michigan High slices, 1/2 cup cram (whipped). School. She also visited with her

Island, Ill., Wednesday to spend 1/2 cup cold water, salt, lemon the summer with his parents, Mr. juice and sugar; stir until sugar and Mrs. Al Johnson.



youngsters in front of the TV and Mrs. John Pepin, 826 N. 19th St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Isabella

to wash your face and hands, ISABELLA - Mr. and Mrs. brush your teeth, and go back to Floyd Anderson and Sandra, school," those of school age dash Carolyn and Larry are visiting with Mrs. Anderson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy This may result in a new tribe Olmstead at National Mines. The of supermen and women, some 15 Andersons will be sponsors at the or 20 years hence, since the current christening of the Olmstead's in-

It's even good for Herb. Says he: Burton, Mrs. Julia Sundin and "I have found that a glass of Mrs. Judith Strom visited Mrs.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund and son Darrell of Vulcan and Mrs.

Gulliver

Mrs. Stella B. Paul left Saturday, May 23, for Cherry Point, N. C., where she spent two weeks with friends returning June 10. Enroute she stopped briefly at

Joday's Recipes Peach Layer Crisp

Ingredients. 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 cups cornflakes, 34 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon ENGAGEMENT TOLD-Mr. and salt, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 Mrs. David McNellis, 1715 2nd tablespoons cornstarch, dash of Ave. N., announce the engage- salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup syrup

sugar. Crush cornflakes fine and add to creamed mixture with flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix thoroughly. Press 34 of mixture into bottom and sides of greased pan (8 by 6 by 2 inches) or deep pie plate. Mix granulated sugar, cornstarch and dash of salt together thoroughly in heavy saucepan; held at Salem Lutheran Church in stir in milk and peach syrup un-Bark River Sunday at 8:15 p. m. til smooth. Cook and stir conwith the Rev. Clifford Peterson of stantly with a whisk over moder-Gladstone, vice pastor, in charge ately low heat until thickened, of the service. Communion will be Beat eggs enough to combine given members and confirmands. yolks and whites; gradually pour The confirmation examination will | cooked mixture over them, stirrbe held Saturday at 7:15 p. m. ing vigorously as you do so; rewith a program by children who turn mixture to saucepan. Stir have been attending Vacation and cook over very low heat 2 Bible School this week. The school minutes. Remove from heat. Add closes tomorrow with a picnic peaches and vanilla. Pour into dinner at noon. Fifty children were cornflake shell. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 30 minutes. Mrs. Sigwald Magnussen of Serve hot, with unsweetened whipped cream if desired. Makes is leftover it will taste delicious reheated in a moderate oven.

Peach Banana Whip

Ingredients: 7 envelope unflavored gelatin, 3-4 cup cold water, Mrs. William Peltier arrived 1/2 cup syrup from canned cling home Wednesday from Linden and peaches, dash of salt, 1/4 cup lem-Flint where she has been a week. on juice, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 Mrs. Peltier attended the gradua- medium-size ripe banana (sieved), tion of her son, Richard Peltier, 1 cup drained canned cling peach

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over two sons, William and John Warn- 14 cup cold water and allow to soften. Heat peach syrup until LeRoy Johnson, student at Aug- boiling hot; add to softened gelaustana arrived home from Rock tin is dissolved. Add remaining is dissolved. Chill until slightly Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good are thickened. Fold in sieved baleaving Sunday morning for East nana, peaches, and cream. Pour Lansing to meet their daughter, into one large or individual molds; Janet, who is a student at Michi- chill until firm; unmold if desired. Makes 8 small servings.



and sister put their pablum in their THE FORMER Patricia Ruth Cass, daughter of George R. Cass, 211 S. 11th St., and the late Mrs. Cass, became the bride of Leonard Louis Pepin in a ceremony at St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. Mr.

Mrs. George Mayo and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beechler

groom's parents. (Ridings Photo)

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Vows Spoken By Kathleen Veeser And Roger Short

of white illusion net over satin was worn by Miss Kathleen Veeser for her wedding to Roger Short which took place at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding June 6 with Father Walter Franczek solemnizing the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of Neillsville, Wis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veeser of Powers, carried a bouquet of red rosebuds, lilies of the valley and white pompons. Her jewelry, the gift of the bridegroom, was a three-strand pearl necklace and matching ear-

The matron of honor, Mrs. Melvin DePas of Marinette, sister of the bride, wore orchid net over taffeta and carried yellow and white pompons with satin ribbon. Another sister, Mrs. Roger Kell and Donna Marie Matoursek of of Rock Island, Ill. The award spent about a week here. Milwaukee, a niece of the bride- was announced by Conrad Bergroom, were bridal aides. They gendoff, president of Augustana. wore identical gowns of pale green | Miss LaCombe, who was gradnet over taffeta and carried uated from Escanaba High School pempons. The flower girls, Linda Veeser and Karen Kell, nieces of the honor attendant's. They car- by Millie) ried miniature bouquets

Kenneth Short and Dennis De Pas were ring bearers.

Mr. Short's best man was Elmer Veeser and Kenneth Short was groomsman. Ushers were Leonard Bark River Couple Veeser and Robert Morrison.

Breakfast and Reception

etto, soloist, of the service.

the table for the wedding break- in observance of the occasion at which was followed by a reception for 200 guests.

68th St. in Milwaukee following Jack, and their daughter, Beverly, western University Monday, June degree. their return from their honey- Mrs. Arthur Fournier: a poem by 15. He will receive a B. S. degree Mrs. Robert McKie and moon. For traveling the bride Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, sister- and will receive a commission as their son left today for Cincinnati, chose a light shantung suit with in-law, her own composition; a ensign in the navy. matching accessories.

a graduate of Neillsville High and a short talk by Rev. Otto H. School, is employed at Allis Chal- Steen, who extended congratulamers in Milwaukee.

Wedding Guests

Out of town guests at the wea-Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Judith VOWS WERE SPOKEN BY Miss ding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A buffet lunch was served by of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse and Mrs. Louis Matousek, son sister of Mrs. Erickson and Algot days. of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwane and daughter Donna, Miss Erickson, who were their attend-Doneau of Perkins are the bride- Carol Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ants 25 years ago. DeCharme, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy DeCharme, Miss Mary Richards, Robert Gember, Lee Sellers, Mr. Pas and son of Marinette; Ben and Mrs. Zea Dolgin and two chil- Butler, Gladstone; Mrs. Ray Phildren and Miss Eloise Cunningham, lips, Loretto; Mr., and Mrs. H. J. Milwaukee; Mrs. Ernest LaFave Veeser, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. of Daggett; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Moreau, son Pat and three parish will hold a bake sale Sat- Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Dan- daughters of Niagara; Mr. and iels and Mr. and Mrs. Art East- Mrs. Norbert Poupore of Appleton Donations may be taken to the berg and daughter Donna of Men- and many relatives and friends ominee; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin De- of Powers, Spalding and Nadeau.

Personals

from Evanston, Ill., where she is a student at Northwestern University, for a week's vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lency Clairmont, 720 S. 10th St. Janis will return to Northwestern for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin C. Oberg, 1318 8th Ave. S., left this morning for Ann Arbor to attend commencement exercises of the University of Michigan at which their daughter, Janet, will receive her Bachelor of Arts in economics and political science.

Miss Janet McNellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McNellis 1715 2nd Ave. N., left today for South Bend, Ind. where she will visit a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dabney returned today to Aurora, Ill. after Miss Joan LaCombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaCombe, 210 visiting with Mrs. Dabney's scholarship by Augustana College is at St. Francis Hospital. They

Miss Elsie Lambert of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, Sidney Lambert, and this month, plans to enter Augus- ramily, 307 N. 16th St., for a few tana School of Nursing in Chi- days.

Sister Rosalyn and Sister Adel- Ave., today left for Omaha, Neb. the bride, wore frocks styled like this coming September. (Portrait gond left today for a two weeks to visit with his son, Edwin, and the home of her mother, Mrs. visit at Milwaukee. They are both family. He will visit in Nebraska Erich Kuehn in Gwinn three of St. Joseph's parish.

> Mrs. Grace Auriemma and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahoney, latives for a few weeks. 525 S. 18th St., for a few days, Mrs. Barney Nelson and son,

st and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Lor- Erickson Sunday afternoon in the visit with Mrs. Nelson's father who weeks visiting with relatives and celebration of their silver wedding is ill. They will also attend a friends. Pompons and daisies centered anniversary. Open house was held wedding at Stoughton, Wis.

fast at the Nadeau parish hall the Bark River Methodist Church. daughter, Joyce, 601 S. 16th St., ing for Ann Arbor to attend grad-The program, in charge of Mrs. left today for Evanston, Ill. where uation exercises at the University Ebrath Peterson, included read-they will attend the graduation of of Michigan. Their daughter. The newlyweds will live at 1953 ings by the honor couple's son, Wayne Sundquist from North- Margaret Jean, is receiving her

The bride is a graduate of Pow- a duet by Mrs. Otto H. Steen and St., left today for Evanston, Ill. Howard McKie, Escanaba Rte, 1. Milwaukee Accredited School of Mrs. Philip Lindblom, accompan- with her daughter and son-in-law, tended a family reunion last Sun-

> tions to Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. ing with Miss Shirley Anderson, ter; and Donald McKie and his The anniversary gifts including 903 N. 19th St., for a few days. Mrs. Leslie Olson, 306 Lake

Strom of Danforth were guests at the Harvey Sundin home Thursday.

Betty Lou Demeuse and Henry Doneau in a ceremony at St. Joseph parish house in Perkins June 6. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. All Short and son of Neillsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short and Short and Mrs. Robert Maintenance of the church with Miss the women of the church with Mi



S. 8th St., has been awarded a mother, Mrs. August Olinger, who A HOME IN Marion, Wis., awaits Englund and Mrs. Leona Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Groleau whose wedding day was June 6. Hotel Menominee and the meet-The bride is the former June ings and luncheons at the Odd Fel-Kleis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lows Hall. About 100 Royal Neigh-Roy Kleis of Rock. (Ridings bors attended the convention.

about a week.

children, Janet and John, return- and Mrs. Emil Helgemo of Dan- companied her to Tiger to spend ed today to Chicago after visiting forth left today for Chicago where the summer vacation. with her brother and sister-in-law, they will visit with friends and re-

Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 1227 N. 16th Chicago where she has completed friends of Bark River and Escan- Donald, of Manistique left today St., left today for Los Angeles, Mrs. Wallace Wells was organ- aba joined Mr. and Mrs. B. R. for Milwaukee where they will Calif. where he will spend a few of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sundquist and family, Gladstone, left this morn-

reading by Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg; Mrs. John Jorgensen, 625 S. 14th McKie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers-Spalding High School and the her daughter, Sonja; two solos by where she will spend the weekend Other sons of the McKies who at-Beauty Culture. The bridegroom, jed by Miss Betty McNaughton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, day were Jerry McKie, here from Chicago on his vacation: Howard Miss Karen Holderman returned McKie, here from Marquette last today to Elmhurst, Ill. after visit- weekend with his wife and daugh-

> Mrs. Helen M. Britz of New-Shore Drive, left today for Wau- berry, is visiting with friends in

Gold Star Mothers Attend Convention Upper Peninsula Gold Star mothers, Chapter presidents and delegates who attended the 16th annual convention of the American Gold Star Mothers in Chica-

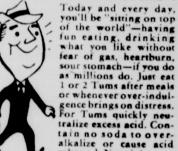
go this week were Mrs. John Mc-Martin and Mrs. William McCarthy of Escanaba, Mrs. Henry Duquette, Manistique, Mrs. Charles Atkin, Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Orval Rohr, St. Ignace, Mrs. John Martell, Marquette, Mrs. Florence Cooper, Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan Erickson of Rockford, Ill., formerly of Delta County Chapter. The Hotel Sherman was convention headquarters. Rock ROCK-Royal Neighbors who attended the annual district convention at Menominee Wednesday were Mrs. Archie Bazinet, Mrs. Ona Hunt, Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Mrs. Dona LeClaire, Mrs. Earl The banquet was held at the

Mrs. Roy Phurston and son Roy Jr., of Tiger, Ariz., visited at the home of John Norman Jr. and at weeks. When she returned home, Mrs. Arthur Swanson of Cornell her niece, Verna Norman, ac-

Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and 8th St., is arriving tomorrow from the spring term at the University

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Pick Tentative **New Crossing**

crossing approximately 300 feet below Intake Dam has been tentatively made by a survey crew of the Bechtel Corporation, Canadian crude oil pipeline contractors, it was reported yesterday by Orson Livermore, acting city manager.

Survey of the tentative new route was made Wednesday by the Bechtel crew. The proposed new route will cross Intake Road 500 feet south of the dam and will then swing northward to the river.

Principal problem involved in the route relocation will be getting the pipeline across the present city gravity main and a new 14-inch high pressure water main to be installed during the summer, Livermore said.

Top of the gravity main is estimated to be about 11 feet below the surface of Intake Road. The new high pressure main, which line, will lie about seven and onehalf feet below the surface and will closely parallel the old wooden

probably find it necessary to install the 30-inch oil pipe above the approximately four feet will exist | 12:30. between the two water lines, Livermore estimated

take Dam where Manistique ob- bridge. tains its water supply. Prompted by the Michigan Department of Health, the city several weeks ago head Pipeline firm protesting the crossing above the city dam.

The acting city manager said positions. the new high pressure water line would probably be installed before the oil line. The Canadian pipeline is not expected to be laid through | machine guns for air defense and the Manistique area until middle

City Briefs

Cleo Johnson, of Alma, has arwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson, Oak St.

Miss Helen Rieckhoff, of Chicago, Ill., has arrived to spend the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rieckhoff, 440 Delta Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovich, New Elm St., returned Wednesday after spending a few days in Lansing with relatives. Miss Adele Frankovich, New Elm

St., is spending three weeks visit- Free Methodists ing in Lansing and Detroit wit

Mrs. Anna Gorsche is spending sometime visiting relatives in

Lansing and Wayne. Miss Louise Hall, a student at Macalester College, St. Paul,

Minn., has arrived to spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Lake street. Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck, Lake

St., has returned after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Carlin, in St. Paul, Minn. She was accompanied back by her son, Dan, who is a student at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Manis-

tique Heights; is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Malloch Jr., 542 Michigan Ave., was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mortar Planes Do Faster Job Than Any Trowel



AP Newsfeatures Writer A new device called a mortar plane has been developed to speed up masonry block con-

A rustproof metal box, with sides tapering down to an open bottom and ends adjustable to regulate the thickness of mortar desired, this device spreads an even trail of mortar without waste. One filling is said to spread the length of four or five

concrete or cinder blocks. The mortar plane is being marketed at \$13.95 and weighs 11/2 pounds. Its makers say it saves 10 per cent in the amount of mortar needed and that its use is four times faster than the trowel.

Elks To Conduct Flag Ceremony At Dedication Of Ball Field Sunday

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

Dedication of Manistique's new rectors of the Manistique Basebaseball field at the fairgrounds ball Association. Sunday afternoon will be highlighted by a flag ceremony conducted by Manistique Lodge No. a Bay de Noc league game be- Saturday, June 6, at St. Mary of he finished serving a prior sen-632, B.P.O.E., it is announced by tween the Manistique Cardinals Magdalene Church in Cooks. The tence for recklessness in operat-Fred H. Hahne, exalted ruler.

the ceremony which will culmin- temple, Walnut St., at 1 p. m. ate with presentation of an American flag by the lodge to the di-

Guards To Go Un

tional Guard Company will demonstrate their ability to build a bridge rapidly and efficiently uneventually will replace the gravity der threat of enemy attack during Give Children's annual bivouac maneuvers this

Locale of activities will be the West Branch of the Manistique Canadian pipeline workers will River, about 10 miles north of Manistique.

Guardsmen will assemble at the gravity main and underneath the armory at 12 noon Saturday and high pressure line. A space of will leave for the bivouac site at

Camp will be established in a wooded plains area near the river, Initial plans provided for taking defensive positions arranged and the oil line across Indian River about 2 p. m. company personnel about a quarter mile above In- will start construction of the

The span will be about eight feet wide and will consist of timber cribs and connecting stringers. It dispatched a letter to the Lake- will be designed for use of foot soldiers in crossing a river to continue a simulated attack on enemy

Defensive positions both at the bridge and camp will consist of outposts equipped with 50 caliber 30 caliber machine guns and rifles for repelling infantry attack.

Bridge construction will continue until 6 p. m. at which time a steak supper will be served Guardsmen will return to the rived to spend the summer here bridge at 7 and work until midnight. Following a short night of sleep they will be aroused at 5 a. m. Sunday and will return to the bridge job after breakfast, working until 9 a. m. when the bivouac period ends.

Returning to the armory, Guardsmen will clean clothing, equipment and weapons and will be dis-

To Hold Quarterly Meet This Weekend

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church will be held here this weekend with the Rev. L. A. Robart, district superintendent, speaking at each ser-

Services will begin tonight at 7:30 and continue through Sunday evening. Following services tonight the official board will hold its quarterly business session. Saturday evening will be youth night with the YPMS in charge of services. The communion service and Love Feast is scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to the various services.

Guardsmen Taking Military Courses

National Guard Company has returned from a special eight weeks school and three more are scheduled to receive additional instruction, it is announced by Capt. E. J. Doyle, commanding officers.

Pfc. Ernest Pelon recently re- were hostesses to the Wednesday turned from Ft. Riley, Kansas, evening Golf and Bridge club this where he took an eight weeks week. unit supply specialist course. Cpl. Wayne Wolfe and Pfc.

Richard Russell left yesterday for Fort Belvoir, Va., to study an engineer equipment maintenance awards were given to Mrs. E. J. course for eight weeks. Scheduled to leave June 17 is Pfc. Myron Louis who will take Mrs. Ian McKilligan.

course in personnel manageamin Harrison, Ind.

will be held on June 15 and 22. by Tuesday noon.

US-2 Drive-in

Elks officers will participate in are requested to assemble at the

Also scheduled to take part in Company who will serve as color peas and lilacs. bearers and guards and the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps.

Elks officers participating in Ruler Hahne; Earl H. LeBras- finger tip veil fell from a crown hydrant. seur, leading knight; Ian McKil- of seed pearls. She carried a ligan, loyal knight; John Raffay, lecturing knight; E. J. Doyle, sweet peas. esquire; and John C. Hanson, chaplain.

Program At First **Baptist Sunday**

The following children's day program will be presented at the morning, beginning at 10:30: Organ prelude, hymn, and dedication of children by the Rev. A. Barton Brown.

The Welcome, Jennie Patz

A Short Piece, Becky Brown The Sunday School Trail, David | Manistique. Brown, Stephen Brown My Piece, Bobby Jo Thorell

hold! Behold! Beginner's depart- High school. Now, Daniel Anderson

What Can Little Children Do? Sandy Jones, Susan Bosanic Just Watch, Mickey Christensen Smiles, Patsy Berger

Our Invitation, David Reid Forget-Me-Not, Mary Lou Selling A Good Example, Joanne Jessick How To Help, Jane Swartstrom Glad To Say It, Jayne Reid Offertory

God Watches Over All, Jackie Anderson, Sheila Wilson, Sandra Cummings, Margaret Arrowood Beverly Huntley Primary Song, Jesus Loves the

Little Children The Keys, Mickey Arrowood, Al-

bert Vail, Billy Donovan, Murray Patz, David Henry, Leslie Henry Song, Intermediate girls Scripture, Sweet Peas, George

Selling, Wayne Olson, Gerald Henry, Howard Olson, Linda Hamil, Colleen Frans, Billy Scott Life's Candle, Perrine Hamill Lynn Miller, Virginia Huntley, Trudy Broeckaert Junior department songs, The

Four Fishermen, I Would Be Like

Ye Do It Unto Me, Ronny Bosanic, Larry Wilson, Billy Hider. Richard Olson, Jack Olson, Ronny

The Father's Garden, Marilyn Selling

The Great Book Divine, Douglas Tyrrell, Connie Abrahamsen God's Word, Bobby Wilson. Danny Christensen, Walter Hider Song, congregation Benediction

Social

Manistique Study Club

A talk by W. S. Crowe on the history of Manistique's park system, covering its origin and development, highlighted a meeting of the Manistique Study Club One member of the Manistique Mrs. Robert Slining, Lake St. Wednesday evening at the home of Lunch was served at the con-

clusion of the session.

Golf and Bridge Club Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. William Males and Mrs. Jack Orr

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. William Phillion, Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Ferd Gorsche. The special Thompson and Mrs. Bud Malloy. The golf prize was awarded to

Hostesses for next week's meetment for seven weeks at Fort Ben- ing will be Mrs. Ferd Gorsche, Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. E. J. Capt. Doyle also reported that Thompson. Reservations must be remaining Guard drills this month | made with either of the hostesses

Cooks Girl Wedded Sangraw Back Last Saturday To Leonard Matchinski In Jail Again

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau, of Cooks, and Leonard L. Matchinski, son of and Trenary. Manistique Elks Rev. R. J. Bassett officiated at the 10 a. m. double ring cere-

The bride was attired in a quarter length sleeves and Peter bouquet of red roses and white

gown, styled similar to that of the bride, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. John Archambeau, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Archambeau attended her daughter's wedding in a navy and rose street length dress with navy accessories. Mrs. Matchinski, the First Baptist Church Sunday groom's mother, wore a taupe lace gown with white accessories. Both mothers were corsages of red and blue sweet peas.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents driving. His jail term was re-The Best Day, Daniel Anderson for 30 guests. The couple left A Welcome To You, Beth Ann later on a 10-day wedding trip of a \$35 fine and costs of \$4 imthrough Lower Michigan. They will make their home on Route 2,

The bride is a graduate of Cooks High school class, of 1953. Songs, Heavenly Sunshine, Be- The groom attended Manistique Out-of-town guests attending

were Mrs. Adolf Wisse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matchinski and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Archambeau and daughter, Ann, of

More Men Being Trained To Fix Parking Meters

lice force and one employe of the street department are receiving special instruction in the repair and maintenance of parking meters, it is reported by Orson Livermore, acting city manager.

Instruction is being given by Charles Baker, of the Karpark Corporation.

Authority to engage a parking meter mechanic to give the course f instruction was granted by City

Police officers taking the course are George Danko, Robert Walters and Joseph Davis. Street department worker learning how to keep the meters operating is Edward Clement.

Completion of the week's course will give the city five employes qualified to maintain and repair parking meters. Police Officer Lloyd Gray took a similar course some time ago.

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Raymond Sangraw, 24, of Winneconne. Wis., a former resident The flag ceremony is scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Matchinski, of Manistique, was back in jail for 2 p. m., immediately preceding route 2, were united in marriage again yesterday-two days after

police Wednesday night, charged The church organist played with driving a car in a reckless the program are 10 members of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The manner on Walnut street around the Manistique National Guard altar was decorated with sweet 5 Wednesday morning. Police reported that he failed to negotiate a turn at the intersection of Walgown of white organdy with three- nut and Range, his machine plunging over the curb, narrowly he ceremony will be Exalted Pan collar trimmed in satin. Her missing a tree and striking a fire lilacs.

Sangraw's speeding car, police said, came to grief at the exact the Lehigh brothers were capbridesmaid. She wore a blue tured by state police after a gunfire-punctuated chase up Walnut the tree that Sangraw narrowly Arraigned yesterday morning

before Justice Victor P. Deemer, Sangraw pleaded guilty and was was unable to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$4. Sangraw was released from jail

June 10 after serving two weeks of a sentence imposed in local justice court May 25 for reckless duced upon payment of a portion posed at his May 25 arraignment.

Church Services

First Baptist Church, Gulliver-Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Young Peoples program 7:30. Gospel service 8 p. m.Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Bible study and prayer Wednesday 8 p. m. -V. E. Anderson,

Worship service at 2:30 p. m. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Gulliver-Church school 10 a. m. Elder Rex Stowe of Gladstone will

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Engadine Couple **Exchange Vows** Saturday, June 6

chinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matchinski, Engadine be-Oit Newman officiated at the Engadine.

The bride was attired in a gadine high school, class of 1949.

gown styled in Victorian lines He enlisted in the Army in 1949 with a satin bodice and chantilly and served in Japan and Korea lace, a v-neckline with bouffant He was honorably discharged in net skirt and with two tiers of September of 1952. chantilly lace forming the train. Out-of-town guests attending The center train was made of were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matchinstreet. The Lehighs, however, hit small ruffles that flowed in fan ski, of Inkster; Mr. and Mrs style. Her fingertip veil of Adolph Matchinski, of St. Clair illusion was edged with lace and Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lefell from a coronation crown of Duc, of Ypsilanti; Miss Bertha rhinestones and pearls. She wore Siefert, of San Diego, Calif.: Mr. rhinestone necklace with and Mrs. Charles Matchinski and sentenced to 20 days in jail. He matching earrings, a gift of the Mrs. Rose Matchinski, of Chigroom, and carried a cascade cago, Ill. bouquet of red roses tied with

Wear Identical Gowns

Verne Smith, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Lorene Markwart, cousin of the bride, of Newberry, and Mrs. Alice LeDuc, the oride's sister, of Ypsilanti, bridesmaids, and Sanda Matchinski, sister of the bride, flower girl. They wore identical gowns of mint green nylon net over taffeta with bouffant hoop skirt in ballerina length, trimmed with lilacs, and matching gauntlets and picture hats.

brother, was best man and Harold Butkovich, cousin of the groom, and Leo Smith, brother-Bethany Lutheran. Isabella - in-law of the bride, seated the guests. Dennis Matchinski, brother, of the bride, was ring bear-

Mrs. Matchinski attended her daughter's wedding in a dinner length gown of powder blue crene overlayed with nylon lace with be guest speaker. Blessing of navy blue accessories. Mrs. Lebabies.-Elder George Backman, Gault, the groom's mother, wore a navy blue dinner length gown.

Kenneth Matchinski, the bride's

urday evening, June 6, at the topped with a miniature bride BYF Meeting—The Young Folks Bethlehem Lutheran Church in and groom. Miss Bertha Siefert, of the Bethel Baptist Church will Engadine, Miss Joyce Ann Mat- of San Diego, Calif., served. The couple left later on a came the bride of Earl LeGault, wedding trip to an undisclosed be an important business meeting son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le- destination. Upon their return of the Bethel Baptist Church Gault, also of Engadine. The Rev. they will make their home in members Sunday immediately

Mrs. R. C. Halstead, organist, gadine high school, class of 1951. played the traditional wedding She also graduated from the Upmarch and accompanied Sy'via per Peninsula Center for Practi- from newspapers than from all Wentland as she sang "Because" cal Nurse Education, Marquette, other sources combined. and "The Lord's Prayer." The aland recently passed a state board ter was decorated with a tall examination qualifying her as a white candelabra and baskets of licensed practical nurse. The groom also is a graduate of En-

white streamers.

Her attendants were Mrs La-

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By Russ Winterbotham

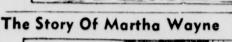


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The steel was in the form of H beams. The 3/8-inch thick web or cross bar of the H was eaten enirely away in several instances, making the underpinnings of a

Marine biologists said the urchins did it with their Diogenes Lanterns-five-pronged jaws with which the little animals scrape their food from rocks or other surfaces. The constant scraping kept rust from accumulating and kept the bare, unprotected steel subject to the corrosion of sea water.

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by Al Capp



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NANT TO MARRY EITHER LOVE, WEAKFISH!!OF THOSE (SHUPDER!!) 8 WE NEED NEW BLOOD IN
LADIES. I LOVE OLIVIA
DE BACKACHE!!
MARRY THE WINNER
OF THIS BOUT!! REFOOZES DE BACKACHE!

FACTS EMBAR-

Unseen Audience Cooks Up Good Fight Tonight: Carter Vs. Araujo

a real good number tonight-the and felt that if anybody should be pect him to take command. 15-round lightweight championship getting a shot at Carter's pretty between Jimmy Carter, the dur- it was young Araujo. They said able titleholder, and George Arau- they would refuse to sanction the jo, a fast-stepping 22-yearold from scrap unless Carter signed to meet comes home with his world light- was threatened by wildness in the

Carter was notably unenthusi- fense. astic about taking on the unbeaten So Carter was mouse trapped and young challenger and was more that kiddies, is how you happened 22-year-old George Araujo, Provi-then retired the side on a fielder's or less euchred into risking his to see the champion in the act of crown by the adroit use of large knocking Collins down 10 times on piles of television money. It was that memorable night, and also why you will see him fighting a

In nearly two years as cham- genuine challenger tonight. pion, since he had stopped worn- The champion is not a great one out Ike Williams, Carter hadn't as hitters go. He is just a good, made enough money out of the workmanlike 29-year-old fighter title to even get a call from an who is tough to beat in the big Square Garden, scheduled for 8:00 income tax beagle. Then, out of a ones. clear sky, he was offered some- As for Araujo, he's a fast, flashy thing like \$50,000 to fight a soft kid with a kick in either glove. touch named Tommy Collins on a He has been knocked down only national hook-up.

Sponsors Heed Call

The sitting room customers de- man. In all, he has won 30 fights manded it, believing that Collins by knockouts, 22 of them coming was hot stuff, and the sponsors within the first four rounds. heeded the call. Carter said yes Those who like Carter's chances

be trimmed to six today.

Athletic Code

State, and Michigan meets Boston

Michigan And Texas

tournament moved into the second ton University and the Eagles won.

The eight-team field was due to Houston was paired with Stan-

Texas, a 2-1 winner over Duke in the opening contests today.

in the first round, will play La- Losers will be out of the double

Michigan, getting seven-hit pitch- Yesterday's Stars

Baseball Favorites

with good pitching and sharp field- another in the ninth.

Fayette, 6-2 conqueror of Colorado elimination tournament.

hitch rely somewhat on the champion's formance by Louie Kositzky, known ability to pace himself over workhorse of the Merchants softseen audience which runs the fight | Neither the National Boxing As- 15 rounds. The Carter people con- ball team, featured the Merchants' game these days between hasty sociation nor the New York State cede that their man may be well 17 to 0 victory over Kessler's at shaves and sips of nourishing beer Commission liked the Boston bout. behind for about half tonight's Memorial Field last night. has come up with what should be They realized it was a mismatch, bout, but from there on they ex-

Araujo here in his next title de- weight boxing title tonight after 19 seventh when he walked the first no better than even money against fanned the next two batters and dence, R. I. challenger.

> Appearing in New York for the ship the first time May 25, 1951. the 29-year-old Carter faces a stiff battle from an alert, toe dancing clubbed Gouin for 18 hits. boxer-puncher.

p.m. (CST) will be on radio (ABC) and television (NBC)

Carter's 10-knockdown defense against Tom Collins at Boston. once in his 52 fights, and on that April 24, holds no terror for Araujo. occasion he got up and stopped his 'The difference between me and

> said at his training camp. Williams, Carter lost it to Lau; o for Harnies, King and Maycunich Braves, Salas, an overstuffed feather- for Clairmonts. months later.

feats and seven draws. He scored highway. 22 knockouts and was stopped

OMAHA P-Texas and Michigan, run blast in the sixth and added This will be Araujo's 53rd fight London Buzz-Saw since he turned pro in 1948. His since he turned pro in 1948 heep Runs Into Rip-Saw ing, were the favorites as play in Boston College's John McKinnon record is 49-2-1. He never has been the National Collegiate baseball tossed a three-hitter against Hous- knocked out.

Two 1000-Hitters

are the newest members of the ond round. Thomson collected his 1,000th hit, scheduled for eight rounds. double, in Thursday's Giants-

TRAFFIC!

Kositzky Hurls No-Hit Game

Kositzky struck out nine and although he walked seven men he was in command of the situa-NEW YORK (A)-Jimmy Carter tion all of the way. His shutout fights on the road, to find himself three men to face him but he

Bob Anderson hit two home first time since he knocked out runs for the Merchants and Kippy Ike Williams to win the champion- Derouin had a perfect day at the plate with a triple, double and

Batteries were Kositzky and Hirn for the Merchants, Gouin and Gafner for Kessler's.

In other games Harnischfeger walloped Clairmont's, 19-2, and Bungalows trimmed the Highway Tavern team, 17 to 2. Joe Ricci got three hits for

Collins is-I've got a chin," Araujo Harniers and Camps also came

Carter's, 82-bout career dating Peterson catching. Sigfred, Lake quested an audience with his manback to 1946 shows 60 wins, 15 de- and Maki formed the battery for ager.

Ont., ran into a "rip-saw." Rocky shortstop. Why don't you put him NEW YORK (P-Bobby Thomson Casillo, 1481/2, Chicago, won on a in my place and move me to third of the New York Giants and Cass technical knockout in two min- base? Or to the outfield? Michaels of the Philadelphia A's utes and five seconds of the sec-

By Walt Ditzen



ford and Duke with Colorado State

To Be Softened CHICAGO P-Softening of the athletic code of the North Central Association, powerful 19-state academic accrediting agency, is expected to be recommended today. action may grow out of meeting of the agency's commission on university and colleges with school presidents.

A month ago, 27 university presidemanded that the NCA "immeforcement machinery" pending a meeting with them.

This came soon after the NCA threatened to disaccredit Okla- has hung up a new mark in the homa A & M on a charge of recruiting and subsidizing athletes. at today's parley. They include achieved in formal decathlon com-

Mantle Rides Peak

riding the crest of a 16-game hit- fatiguing. ting streak. During that span the The former AAU district decath-New York Yankee outfielder has lon mark, 6,718, was set last year gone 26-for-66, a .394 clip. Mantle by Richards in 10 events. hit a home run Thursday in the Yanks' 6-3 victory over the Detroit

Don Lund, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, is a former star football player for the University

Michigan

Detroit—Rooky Casillo, 148½, Chicago, stopped Ken Hohner, 141, London, Ont., 2.

Newark, N. J.—Willie "Kid" Johnson, 146½, Orange, N. J., outpointed

dents from six major conferences Pastor Hangs Up New diately suspend its proposed en- Pole-Vault Record

Fan Fare

PASADENA, Calif. (P)-The Rev Bob Richards, pole-vaulting pastor, Southern Pacific AAU decathlon.

He vaulted 14 feet 10% inches Only 11 presidents are expected Thursday-the best height ever Muir College.

He did not compete in the 1,500meter run because he is vaulting CLEVELAND (Man- Saturday night in the Pacific Astle, the American League's leading sociation AAU meet and thought batter with a .353 average, is the metric mile would be too

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

son, 1461₂, Orange, N. J., outpointed Billy Andy, 152, Providence, R. I., 8.

By Galbraith

Side Glances



is fishing trip costing you, George? I got stuck ir a mink coat next Christmas!

Hogan Against Field In U.S. Open Tourney

tournament-and the script is un- mous Oakmont course.

Belmont Frowns On Dancer Bets

NEW YORK (A)-Belmont Park ering on the big grey.

For that reason there's not likely of the Belmont Stakes.

bilt's ace has cost New York tracks Walter Burkemo, 34, of Franklin, money at the betting windows. Mich., finalist against Snead in the both place and show when Native teur Frank Souchak, 38, a former Dancer captured the Wood Memo- Pitt and Steelers football star. rial at Jamaica in April and Belmont Park whent into its treasury for \$2,440 to pay off the wagers time Masters champion, at 71 was won the Withers.

Pimlico also had a \$46,000 minus III. show pool the day the Dancer just | In the par 72 bracket with Snead in the Preakness.

Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, Bruce S. Campbell's Ram O' War and Kamehameha from Robert Kleberg's King Ranch are expect- Football Star Clicks ed to run against the Dancer.

The race will be given full tele-3:30 to 4 p.m. by CBS.

setback in 14 starts. Royal Bay a scheduled four. Gem trailed by six lengths in third | The ex-Southern California line- Kane. place in the Preakness.

the Belmont adds interest to the the ropes and then hit the canvas, race. The derby was at a mile unconscious. a mile and three-sixteenths.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. ; field today. The unsmiling, chain-OAKMONT, Pa. (49-They called smoking Texan Thursday methodi-George Stoddard of Illinois and petition—and totaled 6,781 points it 'Hogan's Open' before it started cally fashioned one of the finest Fred Hovde of Purdue (Big Ten). in nine events in the meet at John -this 53rd United States Open golf rounds ever played over the fa-

The score of 33-34-67 was five League. It was Ben Hogan against the strokes under Oakmont's par and only one over the record established by Jimmy Clark in Wednes- Boddy Will Pitch day's qualifying round.

That score put Hogan three strokes ahead of his closest purlenge him, the scores ran like at 2:30 in Perronville.

NEW YORK (4)—Belmont Park officials don't mind paying Native 72, Lloyd Mangrum and Marty Fur-Dancer \$100,000 or so for running gol 73, Doug Ford, Johnny Bulla game so far. Perronville has lost eighth, the Tigers scored on Niearound their beautiful track but and Fred Haas 74, defending cham- two games. they don't approve of paying his pion Julius Boros and PGA chamfollowers for the privilege of wag- pion Jim Turnesa 75 and Cary Middlecoff 76.

Closest to Ben after the first day to be any show betting Saturday were three players who never figwhen the Dancer faces four other ured in the advance dope. They three-year olds in the 8th running were George Fazio of Clementon, N. J., who tied Ben at Merion in Twice this year Alfred Vander- 1950 and lost out in a playoff; They all had 70s.

Tied with Demaret, the threeon the son of Polynesian when he Bill Ogden, a bespectacled 27-yearold assistant pro from Glenview,

beat Jamie K. out of first money were Jay Hebert of Erie, Pa., Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif. Jim Norris' Jamie K., Eugene and Lou Barbaro of Deal, N. H.

In His Ring Debut

vision and radio treatment from MERCED, Calif. (A) - Former USC football star Elmer Willhoite War were among the also rans in smashing success Thursday night. own risk. the Kentucky Derby when Dark He knocked out Humphrey Jiminez Q. Of Hank Sauer's 37 home

man connected with a short left A. Sauer hit 23 at Wrigley The mile and a half distance of to Jiminez' jaw. Jiminez went into Field.

Headline Doubleheader Here Sunday Evening

All-Star Voting

Starting Today

game at Cincinnati July 14.

The poll will close at midnight

July 3. It will be conducted by

the Chicago Tribune and about 200

40 states, the District of Columbia,

starting assignments on the Amer-

except the pitchers. These will be

managers. Casey Stengel of the

New York Yankees and Chuck

The Delta Hardware of the Lit-

tle Bigger League will hold a

practice session tonight at 6 at the

are requested to be there.

the 1952 world series rivals.

A headliner doublehader will and Pat Moran, Louie Kositzke be featured at Memorial Field or Ken Dufresne for the Mer-Sunday night with the two lead- chants. ing local teams, Harnischfeger and Merchants, opposing the Ishpem- for the Escanaba Softball Assoing CCI team.

The Harnies will play the 7:15 opener against Ishpeming and the Merchants will meet the visitors at 8:45. Both games will be seven-inning affairs.

The CCI club recently spilled the Pfeiffers of Marquette, 14 to 2, and are boasting a 11-1 record in competition in their area. Walkurri and Mantyla will hurl the two games for CCI. Pieropon will probably pitch for Harnies begin voting today for starting

Dark's Strategy Works For Boss

Since winning the title from teries were Pieropon and Boutilier New York Giants and Milwaukee

Dark, Giant captain and one of weight, and then won it back five Ray Wahowiak was the win- the game's top shortstops, walked HARDWARE'S TO PRACTICE ning pitcher for Bungalows, with into Leo Durocher's office and re-

Later it was learned the conversation went like this

have a suggestion to make that may help the team get back on the winning track. I haven't felt DETROIT (P) - Ken Hohner, too sure of myself in the field 141, who advertises himself as lately. Everybody knows that the "buzz-saw" from London, Daryl Spencer is a fine defensive

play anywhere you say. I'll even major leagues' 1,000-hit club. The televised headliner was sit on the bench, if you think that will help us win.

ing from 18-year-old Marvin Wisniewski and three double plays from its infield, stopped Stanford, pride of the West Coast, 4-0. The Wolverines knocked out Stanford pitcher Bob Murphy with a three-ing the stanford pitcher Bob Murphy with a three-ing from 18-year-old Marvin Wisniewski and three double plays from its infield, stopped Stanford, pride of the West Coast, 4-0. The Wolverines knocked out Stanford pitcher Bob Murphy with a three-ing from 18-year-old Marvin Wisniewski and three double plays from its infield, stopped Stanford, pride of the West Coast, 4-0. The Batting—Gust Zernial, Philadelphia Athletics, bit two home runs and drove in four runs in the A's 6-5 victory over Chicago.

Pitching—Walt Masterson, Washing-ton Senators, allowed only three singled ton Senators, allowed only three singled ton Senators, allowed only three singled ton Senators, allowed only three singled the Giants, 3-1. Michaels reached the 1,000 mark when he singled as the A's shaded the Chicago White Sox, 6-5.

Pat Manzi, 148, Syracuse, New York, took an eight-round decision from Chuck Price, 14834, Detroit, in another eight-rounder. The card drew 1,200 at \$1 a head.

White Sox, 6-5. up, the Giants finally defeated the Braves, snapping a five-game losing streak.

> couldn't go to sleep Tuesday night last with only 11 victories and 40 kee. I kept thinking what we could Art Houtteman. Detroit rightdo to start winning again. What hander, gave up three home runs good is getting two-three hits a Thursday-and it was enough for

relaxed and have more confidence Stadium. playing his natural position."

straight season in 1952 and took feet high and 370 feet from home part in more double plays than plate. any other shortstop in the National | Irv Noren also hit a homer for

For Perronville

suers in the field of 157. Among School senior, will pitch his sec- the eighth-but it wasn't nearly the tournament toughened stars ond game for Perronville when enough. who had been expected to chal- Powers plays Perronville Sunday

mpire

24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

There was a \$25,000 minus pool in 1951 PGA championship, and ama- game, the home team had a man on second with two out and the count three-and-two on the batter. Striking out, the batter turned and headed for the bench. Noticing that his teammates were waving their arms and yelling, he turned and saw that the catcher had dropped the third strike. Turning and running for first, he moved on to second on the catcher's wild throw. The other baserunner scored. Wasn't the batter out for championship. running out of line?-Jack Popa. Answer: This one comes up Kinnon of Florida Southern and

regularly. Since no play was made Pat Lesser of Seattle University on the batter, he was allowed to entered the semi-finals of the try for first base under the cir- Women's Intercollegiate golf tourcumstances. When the throw was nament by defeating Virginia Denwild, the man on second could nehy of Northwestern, 3 and 2, and Royal Bay Gem and Ram O' made his amateur boxing debut a advance as far as possible—at his Donna Knox of Rollins, 5 and 3,

Washington - The Washington Star handed the Dancer his only in 45 seconds of the first round of runs last season, how many were Senators bought pitcher Tommy hit in his home park? -Hugh Byrne from the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed amount.

mer upset Shirley Fry, Akron O., 7-5, 6-2, in the semi-final of the and one-quarter, the Preakness at Willhoite weighed 200, Jiminez Bargains you want on Classified West of England tenms tournament.

Barks Play At Foster City

Bark River, only undefeated team in the Tri-County baseball The program will be a benefit league, will travel to Foster City Sunday while Powers, second place team in the circuit, invades Perronville.

Other league games scheduled Sunday are Daggett at Wallace, Carney-Nadeau at Hermansville. Dale Erickson, Western Michigan pitcher, joined the Bark River club this week and will be on hand for possible duty at Foster City. Joe Rademacher is expected to get the starting assign-CHICAGO (A-Baseball fans will

ment, however.

The Bark River club will play lineups in the 20th annual all-star an exhibition game at Bark River July 4th with the reactivated Escanaba Bears, champions of the league the past two seasons. The Bears dropped out of the league newspapers and radio stations in this year but Jack Beck has re-Hawaii, Mexico and Puerto Rico. organized the club for the exhibi-The fans will select players for tion game at Bark River.

ican and National League teams, National Softball League Is Planned

A meeting of managers to or-Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, ganize a National softball league will be held next Tuesday night at 7 at Memorial Field, Paul Vardigan, association officer, has an-

At least four teams and preferably six teams are desired for the league. Gladstone teams are invited and as well as teams from Royce Park diamond. All players other adjacent areas.

League play will start June 22.

Homers Painful, Tigers Discover

like a firecracker. It makes a the Washington Senators tonight in big noise and you can have a lot the opener of a three-game series. But it can hurt too. Just ask | 18-game home stand. the Detroit Tigers.

Tiger pitchers are celebrating

They've served up 52 "firecrackers" balls - top mark in the

a 6-3 loss to the New York Yan-"I'm convinced there's only one kees. Mickey Mantle, Gene Woodway to win consistently—the home ling and Irv Noren found the

Two Hefty Clouts

Houtteman has been touched for I know, can hit the long ball. He the most home runs of any Tiger Noren, rf 5

maybe that's because he was wor- On the other hand, Tiger bat- Berra, c 5 ried about playing a strange positers have hit only 27 homers. All tion. I figured he might be more but 10 have been hit in Briggs McDougald, 3b 4

In Thursday's game, Mantle and Dark, all-star shortstop for the Woodling hit what you might call Reynolds, p 0 last two years, has been one of the most consistent players on the titanic homers. Woodling's sailed club since coming from Boston in over the centerfield screen, 430 1950. The 39-year-old speeder bat- feet away. Mantle bounced his on ted over .300 for the second the right field roof, which is 100

> the Yanks—but it was only a Dropo, 1b 4 "puny" 350 feet belt.

By the time the Tigers got Houtteman, p 2 around to scoring, the Yankees a-Mullin 1 held a 6-0 lead. Detroit scored Harrist, p 0 Fred Boddy, Escanaba High twice in the seventh and once in b-Batts 1

In the seventh, a walk to Bob Nieman, a double by Jim Delsing 7th. Powers is in second place in the and two infield grounders acman's triple off the left field screen and Delsing's single.

Jim McDonald hurled the first eight innings for New York. Big Berra, Nieman. HR-Noren, Wood-Chief Allie Reynolds pitched the ninth, preserving the Yanks' lead to and McDonald; Rizzuto, Martin and their 61/2-game hold on first

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press Oakmont, Pa.-Ben Hogan turn-

ed in a five under par 67 to take the first round lead in the National mont Country Club. Washington-Mary Ann Downey

of Baltimore defeated Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., in 37 holes to win the Eastern Amateur golf Greensboro, N. C. - Kathy Mc-

DETROIT (A)-A home run is one of their last 17 games, meet It will conclude the Tigers' long

Dick Marlowe 0-4, who has looked impressive lately, will July 4th a little early this year. pitch for Detroit . . . Connie Marrero 5-3 will go for the Senators. Looking for some more reasons why Detroit is in last place . . . That's one reason why they're Just gander at the double play figures: The Tigers have made 49 double plays this season—the op-

> Tiger home attendance is 293,-076. . . That's behind last year's figures but it's still an impres-

Mantle, cf 2 Woodling, If 4 Rizzuto, ss 4 McDonald, p 4 AB Detroit Kuenn, ss 4 Pesky, 2b 3 Lund, If 4 Nieman, rf 3 Delsing, cf 4 Ginsberg, c 3 Hatfield, 3b 4

New York

Martin, 2b 5

Collins, 1b 4

a-Singled for Houtteman in

b-Popped for Harrist in 9th. New York 011 100 300—6 Detroit . 000 000 210-3 E-Mantle, Rizzuto, RBI-Mc-

Dougald, Noren, Woodling 2, Mantle 2, Dropo, Ginsberg, Delsing. 2B-Rizzuto, Delsing. 3Bling, Mantle. DP-Collins, Rizzuand Collins 2; McDonald, Rizzuto and Collins. Left-New York 9, Detroit 7. BB-McDonald 3, Reynolds 1, Houtteman 3, Harrist 1. SO-McDonald 1, Houtteman 1. HO-McDonald 9 in 8; Reynolds 0 in 1; Houtteman 12 in 7; Harrist

1 in 2. R and ER-McDonald 3-3, Reynolds 0-0, Houtteman 6-6. Harrist 0-0. HBP-by Houtteman (Woodling). W-McDonald (2-2) Open golf tournament at the Oak- L-Houtteman (2-6), U-Passarella, Grieve, Froest, Napp. T-2:17. A-5,366.

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NEW YORK (A)-If ever there was any need of proof that Alvin chosen by the respective all-star Dark is one of baseball's outstanding team players, it came Wednesthrough with three bingles. Bat- day before the game between the

"Look, Leo," Dark began. "I

"You're the boss, Leo, and I'll

Pat Manzi, 148, Syracuse, New An hour later, Dark was playing

I'll tell you why I went to American league.

Durocher," Dark explained. "I That's one rea after we were beaten by Milwau- losses.

run. You've got to hit the long range against Houtteman as the Tigers have been a last-place club ball. You can lose a game on an league-leading Yanks won their error but how many games have 14th straight game. you seen a team win with defense "We haven't been hitting many home runs this season. Spencer, didn't do too well at third. But hurler this season, 11.

By BEANS REARDON

QUESTION: In a local semi-pro

Page

Bristol-England's Angela Morti-

Braves Have Chance To Fatten League Lead Against Pirates

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sportswriter

Milwaukee's battling Braves open the season's first six game daylight between themselves and five-game Milwaukee spree, 3-1, on Thompson. the thrushing Brooklyn Dodgers.

a profitable road trip on which they have won 11 out of 16, hold a 2-0 season's edge over the lead Cleveland by 6½ games

Only six percentage points sep- in the five years Casey Steng arate Charley Grimm's men from has managed them. Home runs b Gene Woodling, Mickey Mantle an end opposition isn't exactly teri-Irv Noren settled all doubts as fying, either. Brooklyn plays last the outcome of the game in Detro place Chicago four times. The Dodgers have split a previous pair dians on three singles. Ed Fit with the Cubs.

Pitchers In Reserve

When it comes to pitching the seventh. Braves are probably the best Gus Zernial, the leading home equipped of any National League run slugger in the American team for a six game series, even League, hit a pair at Chicago when it includes two doublehead- raising his total to 15. But it too ers in three days. They have seven a bases-empty blast by Eddie Rob hurlers who have won in starting inson in the ninth inning to give roles and all seven will be avail- Philadelphia the victory. able against the Pirates.

Max Surkont, who's won seven, and Johnny Antonelli, a six game pitched perfect ball against the winner, start it off for Milwaukee Browns until Virgil Trucks double in tonight's twin bill.

The big American League series got only three other hits, a starting tonight is at Cleveland singles. where the New York Yankees face | Trailing 6-3 the Dodgers finall the Indians in the first of four. caught up with Bud Podbielan in

The Yanks won their 14th in a the eighth inning at Brooklyn, row yesterday, 6-3, at Detroit. pounding him for six runs before Cleveland lost for the first time Rogers Hornsby yanked him. Pod-Milwaukee in eight games, 2-1, to Washington. bielan allowed 17 hits. The big New York Philadelphia edged Chicago, 6-5, blows in the rally were home runs and Boston ran the St. Louis by Gil Hodges with the bases

series opening here tonight.

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7-0 decision. Jim Wilson of the Braves threw

Homers Stop Spree In the National League Brooklyn three home run balls at the Polo series tonight in Pittsburgh with made it three straight over Cin- Grounds - one each to Monte series tonight in Pittsburgh with a good chance of putting a little cinnati, 9-6. New York snapped a five-game Milwaukee spree, 3-1, on Thompson.

Thompson.

The Braves, nearing the end of Philadelphia and Chicago had an They scored three four hits but beat Pittsburgh, 5-3. age out of four hits at Pittsburgh. open date. The high flying Yankees no their greatest first place margin

| 4 | The high flying Yankees now | lonski following four | r | wa | lks. | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|---|----|------|---|--|
| - | lead Cleveland by 61/2 games - | Milwaukee Al | B | R | H | 0 | |
| | their greatest first place margin | Bruton, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| - | in the five years Casey Stengel | Logan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| 1 | has managed them. Home runs by | Mathews, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| - | Gene Woodling, Mickey Mantle and | Gordon, If | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
| | Irv Noren settled all doubts as to | a—Pendleton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | the outcome of the game in Detroit. | Pafko, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| | Walt Masterson stopped the In- | Adcock, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | |
| | dians on three singles. Ed Fitz- | Dittmer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| | Gerald drove in the winning runs | Crandall, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | |
| - | with a bases-loaded single in the | Wilson, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| | seventh. | b-Crowe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Gus Zernial the leading home | Johnson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

| | inson in the ninth inning to give | | *** | 1150 | | | U |
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| | Philadelphia the victory. | New York A | В | R | H | 0 | 1 |
| | Trucks Connects | Williams, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| | | Dark, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | |
| | Willard Nixon of the Red Sox | Thomson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| | pitched perfect ball against the | Inrin 14 | 9 | 1 | 9 | 9 | |
| | browns until virgil Trucks doubled | T 1 1L | | | 0 | 10 | |
| - | with two out in the sixth. St. Louis | Thompson rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| | got only three other mis, an | Spencer, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| | singles. | Noble, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
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32 3 9 27 12 St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Totals Score by innings: 000 000 100-1 with Rev. Theophil Hoffmann of-

Casey Stengel began winning four 5, Jansen 1. HO-Wilson 9 in 6; CLEVELAND (P-Not quite a consecutive pennants. The fired-up Johnson 0 in 2. R and ER-Wil- Nepalese Tribesman third of the baseball season is Bombers seem intent on assuring son 3-3, Johnson 0-0, Jansen 1-1. over, but there's a widespread their grizzled pilot early in the W-Jansen 6-5. L-Wilson 2-4. Gets British Medal feeling the red-hot New York Yan- season that he will be the first T-2:11. A - 6,492. U-Dascoli,

| r | Dusebuil | |
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| , | AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
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| 1 | Chicago 27 25 .519 | |
| | Philadelphia 23 29 .442 | 16 |
| | St. Louis 19 34 .358 | 2012 |
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| | Friday's Schedule | |
| - 1 | New York at Cleveland, night | |
| t | Washington at Detroit, night. | |
| | Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:30. | |
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| reason for the feeling that | New York at Cleveland. | |
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| | Friday's Schedule | |
| too 21 of Cleveland's 30 | St. Louis at New York, night. | |

But Lopez sees a rainbow. "Re-

Indians Not Afraid Of Bold, Bad Yanks

kees can cook Cleveland's pennant manager to take five American Secory, Goetz. goose by winning the four-game League flags in a row. Stengel says his men are win-Needless to say, manager Al ning "because we're going for, Baseball Lopez of the Indians doesn't share and getting, the big innings. Our

that belief. "Winning 14 straight, boys are scoring runs in clusters." the Yanks should be 61/2 games out He also gives credit to Johnny front," he says. "They're playing Sain: "I've been using Allie real good ball, but they're not Reynolds in the bullpen because I've been getting a lot of mileage

"We've got more than 100 ball out of that there big guy (Sain)." games to play. Even if we lose About 40,000 are expected tonight all four we won't be out of it." to watch Ed (Whitey) Ford seek The Yankees' winning streak is his seventh victory without defeat the longest and their first-place and his third of the season over margin the largest since manager Cleveland.

Early Wynn, rested since Sunday when Philadelphia chased him in the sixth, will pitch for the Tribe. His 5-3 record includes a

7-0 loss to Ford. Indians this we three p games almost

Then victories have been against the night last three clubs in the standing-Philadelphia, St. Louis and Detroit -while only 16 of the Yanks' 37 were won from the tail-enders. member last July," he said. "We

three home runs. St. Louis got only The Cardinals got a lot of mile-

| 11 | They scored three | runs | on | 1 | ust | merry of Gladstone and Rapid |
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| | one safety-a single | by | Ray | J | ab- | River, this week completed a re- |
| | | | | | | fresher course in electronics at |
| - | Milwaukee Al | 3 R | H | 0 | A | Bendix Radio Corporation in Bal- |
| n | Bruton, cf | 4 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | timore, Ohio. |
| 1 | Logan, ss | 3 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | He was immediately assigned to |
| v | Mathews, 3b | 4 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | and left for Elmendorf Air Force |
| h | Gordon, If | 4 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Base at Anchorage, Alaska, where |
| 0 | a-Pendleton | 0 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | he will serve as a civilian field |
| | Pafko, rf | 3 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | engineer on Air Force radar in- |
| _ | Adcock, 1b | 4 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | stallations. |
| - | Dittmer, 2b | 1 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Ellingson will be in Alaska for |
| S | Crandall, c | 3 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | at least one year. |
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| | Dark, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | |
| X | Thomson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| e | Irvin. lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| d | Lockman, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 | |
| S | Thompson rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Ш | Spencer, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| | Noble, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
| y | Jansen, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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000 20100x-3 ficiating. E-None. RBI - Irvin, Lock-man, Thompson, Crandall. 2B - Me" and "No Night There" were Thomson, Gordon. HR - Irvin, sung. This was in accordance to Lockman, Thompson. DP - Dark a request made by Mrs. Wolfe and Lockman; Crandall and Ditt- before her death. mer; Dark, Williams and Lock- Pallbearers were William Tuman; Williams, Spencer and ran, Eli Schramm, Robert Vietzke, Lockman. Left - Milwaukee 6. Robert McPherson, John Grand-New York 7. BB-Wilson 1, champ and Allan Young. Burial Johnson 1, Jansen 3. SO-Wilson was in the Rapid River cemetery.

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Thursday's Results
New York 3. Milwaukee 1.
Brooklyn 9. Cincinnati 6.
St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 3. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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Tom Bolger Manager

Ellingson Gets

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lumber brokerage business. An

active Scouter, he served for a

time as Scoutmaster of Troop 466

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It was a hot day. Their judicial

When it came time to go on the

Justices Dick Jones and John C.

Powell won the resulting ITU6tg h

sion, 2-1. Brett wore his britches

EROSION PROBLEM

REGINA, Sask. (A)-The Agri-

culture Department reports that

of 50 land-use surveys made in

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nicipalities. It said moderate to

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Sgt. Don Johnson

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mining civilization.

Park.

ity he was associated with his 2,000 years ago. An analysis of

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American archeology."

13th St. Walk

Asked By City

Phone 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Mrs. George Kelly left Wednesday for Ann Arbor to attenda class reunion. Accompanying her were Mrs. Gordon Kelley and son, Rodney, who are visiting with relatives at Elsie, Mich.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Darion are vacationing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Williams arrived today from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, to visit with Mrs. Inga Mathison. Mrs. Mathi-The Gladstone City Commission son and the Williams will leave has deemed the construction of Saturday for Superior, Wis., to sidewalks on 13th St., from Delta visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Ave., to Lake Shore Drive a nec- Weisner and family, son-in-law essary public improvement and and daughter of Mrs. Mathison.

has started action toward fulfill-Herb Tumath left Tuesday for a vacation visit in Fond du Lac A resolution to effect this has and St. Paul.

been introduced and public hear- Pvt. Perry L. Flannery has aring on it will be held at the next rived from Camp Chafee, Ark., to regular commission meeting on spend a 7 day furlough with his Owners of property on 13th St.,

on which sidewalks have not already been constructed are being advised of the action. July 1 has been set as the dead-

Mich., businessman who is sponsoring the exploration along with

The expedition embarked for der. Isle Royale on the National Park city may construct or have the on Monday. The scientists will base their opwalk constructed and charged Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bray reerations at Belle Isle, using a 45-foot launch for transportation against the property as a special turned from a 3 day vacation trip assessment project. among the 105 islands included in

Parent Signature

ment of the proposal.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Flannery, Route one, Gladstone. Miss Pat Bolger is arriving to-

night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Groleau line for compliance with the or- left Wednesday for their new home in Marian, Wis. He has In instances where action has been engaged as High school band not been taken by that date the director and will start his duties

to Mackinac Island.

the Isle Royale group, about 50 miles north of the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Sgt. Donald A. Johnson, son of Arthur Johnson, Chicago, and nephew of Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, 1602 Minneapolis Ave., arrived Wednesday from Camp Roberts, Funeral services for Mrs. Em-Calif., where he received his honma Wolfe, lifelong resident of orable discharge from the United Rapid River, were conducted at States Army, May 30, 1953.

Sgt. Johnson was in service for Rapid River Thursday afternoon 36 months, 14 of those months being spent in Korea, 12 of which he spent in actual combat. He was wounded twice while in Korea. He returned to the United States December 28, 1952, and after a furlough, was reassigned to camp Cook, Calif., with the Medical department. When Camp Cook was closed in the spring he was transferred to Camp Roberts.

Before returning to Gladstone he visited in San Francisco, and in Chicago with his father, Arthur. He is visiting indefinitely with his League of Bethany Church, Peruncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl kins, will have a hay ride on A. Anderson, with whom he makes | Monday evening. Those attending KATMANDU. Nepal & Britain his home.

Briefly Told

Michigan Tech.

Service ship, Ranger II.

Confirmation Class - The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant Church meets for instruction at 10 Saturday morning.

cate much of the red metal origin-

The expedition is headed by Dr.

Roy W. Drier, professor of metal-

of Mining and Technology here.

Members of the expedition are Dr.

James Griffin, director of muse-

ums at the University of Michigan;

Dr. Paul Beaubien, National Park

White and Dr. Henry Cornwell,

both of the U.S. Geological Sur-

vey; and J. C. Gannon, Marquette,

Service archeologist; Dr. Walter June 22.

Church School-Church school is to be held at the First Lutheran Church at 9:30 Saturday morn-

Youth Choir-The Youth Choir of the First Lutheran Church meets at 11 Saturday morning for

Luther League - The Luther are to be at the church at 7:00.

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23 Caper 22 Bugle call 24 "On — and 24 Treaty needles" 25 Passage in 26 Domestic stave 26 Weird 27 Swab

30 Dress 32 Society island 34 Basement 35 Type style 37 Circular plate 39 Take heed 40 "A reducing

41 "A --- eat" 42 Worms 45 "Pie ---" 49 "My fine - friend" 51 Knight's title 52 "-- it or leave it' 58 Heredity unit 54 Three (prefix)

55 "Don't -trouble" 56 Poems 57 "Do you the point?" VERTICAL 1 "Put on the

Answer to Previous Puzzle 27 Distance

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11 "You will or 20 "-- and 17 Say again choose' 31 Vegetable 33 Group of WIVES 36 Gazed

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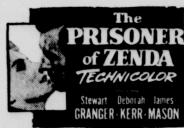


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Benson Forced To Curb Crops

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson, an avowed foe of government controls; today faced the prospect of having to apply restrictions on more crops in a single year than any of his predecessors.

An official crop report yesterday put the wheat supply at a surplus level which-unless there is an unforeseen major development -will require Benson to invoke rigid marketing quotas on the 1954 crop.

Growers already have approved 1954 controls for the major types of tobacco and for peanuts. Benson announced this week he will impose marketing controls of this year's production of sugar in Puerto Rico and in the domestic cane sugar area.

Has Little Choice

Reports on cotton planting indicate production of this crop may ber, Flynn, and George Harvey. Flynn began as section hand at put supplies in a surplus class also Rock in 1903, became roadmaster at Fond du Lac in 1933 and was requiring controls on next year's transferred as roadmaster to Escanaba in 1941. (Daily Press Photo) production.

Returning from a recent farm conference in the Midwest, Under-Secretary of Agriculture True D. Thompson Morse said it appeared that the THOMPSON - Mrs. Wilfred ily, Mrs. Ernest Steinoff, Munising. corn acreage would be larger this Erickson of Manistique Heights Mrs. Walter Squires of Harbor year than last. Thus, it would be was the honor guest at a pink Beach arrived yesterday from Ann possible for the corn supply to and blue shower held Saturday Arbor where she has been rereach a surplus mark also require evening at the home of Mr. and ceiving treatment for her eyes at ing quotas next year.

During the campaign last year, was the evening diversion with President Eisenhower pledged a prizes going to Mrs. Ellis Erick- Grand Marais where he will be Benson, in speeches and statements, has said farmers want a federal farm program that would minimum of agricultural controls. free them from government dom- award. Mrs. Elmer Erickson as-The secretary has little choice The honor guest received many

in using measures to cut down on lovely and useful gifts. production of major crops in excess supply. Farm laws require use of acreage planting allotments Mrs. Antonine Goodrean of Muand marketing quotas when sup- nising were Sunday guests at the plies of major crops reach speci- home of the Ellis Ericksons. Mrs. fied levels.

Wheat Is Problem Benson has pledged faithful administration of these laws. Never-

theless. he has said that he will

seek better programs. Benson has until July 1 to announce a decision on wheat controls, and he probably will wait until that time. Something could happen-although the chances are

remote-to change the situation. Yesterday's Agriculture Department report forecast this year's wheat crop at 1,132,500,000 bushels. This is at least 2321/2 million bushels above the level which might permit an escape from quotas. With a reserve of 575 million bushels from previous crops, the nation has a prospective record wheat supply of more than 1,700,000,000 bushels. Americans use only about 750 million bushels a year, not including exports which have dipped from a peak of about 500 million oushels after World War II to 300

OYSTERS AND PEARLS

million

Oysters most likely to contain pearls are those with shells that are irregular in shape, stunted, honeycombed by boring parasites or covered with abnormal growths.

YOUTH DANCE TONIGHT K-C CLUB

Chet Marrier's Orchestra

BIG DANCE Saturday Night

Music by Jerry Gunville And His 6 Pc. Band

HERB'S PLACE

Trenary, Mich.

Fayette

Briefs FAYETTE-The K. of C.'s of Army A. F. B., N. Y. Fayette entertained the Manistique Council last Monday evesett presided at the dinner.

Mrs. Edwin Wessel Jr. and to spend the summer at their home mother have been here about a Mr. and Mrs. Art Brooks and

Wanda are spending a few weeks visiting with relatives here and are staying with her father, Colin at the Town Hall Tuesday eve- redemption government recon-Mrs. Alice Fagan is visiting

here and staying at her home in Sac Bay James Van Remortel, son of Mr

work by Nick Sagen of Mar-

FIFTY-YEAR AWARD-William Flynn, 700 S. 10th St., roadmaster quette Orville Erickson left Sunday to cently completed 50 years of service and has received a pin. Pictured join the crew of the J. P. Rice, (left to right) are George Stuart, division superintendent; Iver Bar- ore carrier, at Port Inland.

> DANCE Saturday Night LARMAY'S BAR

(Formerly Club Unique) 5 miles south on M-35 Featuring Red Lauscher Rhythm Rascals

and Mrs. Carl Van Remortel, en- award was presented to Mrs. Roy

Incumbents Re-eelcted

John Lang were re-elected with den, Isabella and Nahma. 63 votes cast. Mrs. Stern receiv-Zehren were written in by citi- June 20.

Bridal Shower

Miss Eleanor Collins was the Mrs. Howard Gierke. The guest cording to press reports.

listed in the Air Force last week Laux. Hostesses Mesdames Harold and is stationed at the Sampson Stern, Henry Lang and Fred Lang served a lunch after which the gifts were opened by Miss Collins. At the school election held at She was assisted by Miss Kay ning at a fish dinner served at the Town Hall, Monday, incum- Lang and her sister, Miriam. Outthe Town Hall. Rev. Ronald Bas- bents, Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. of-town guests were from Gar-

Miss Collin's marriage to Robbaby of Detroit arrived last week ed 37, Mrs. Lang 36. Twenty- ert Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. seven votes for Mrs. Richard Victor Thibault of Nahma, will in Sac Bay. Mr. Wessel and his Collins and 26 for Mrs. Frank take place at St. Peter's Church

CHINESE RED BONDS

HONG KONG (A)—The Chinese honored guest at a bridal shower Communists are issuing five-year ning. Guests played 500 and hon- struction bonds to raise about one ors were awarded Mrs. Richard billion U. S. dollars for various Barbeau, Mrs. Howard Pelkey and construction jobs this year, ac-

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Friday Night

Saturday Night

The Merrymakers

Featuring Gib Helgemo

Beer - Wine - Liquor

BREEZY POINT

On M-35 South of Escanaba

Chicken Special

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WELCOME HOTEL

Serving Boneless Perch

Whitefish and Shrimp

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grandmother and Mrs. Stork is

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